

NEW RAIL PEACE CONFERENCE

5000 Lives Lost in Terrific Storm

PEACE IN SIGHT IN COAL STRIKE

Meeting Monday Regarded as Final Peace Effort of Warring Factions

Failure Expected to Bring About Drastic Action by President Harding

Federal and State Officials Withhold Action Pending Conference

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—With possibility of peace in sight in the coal strike, federal and state officials today were withholding action calculated to bring about a speedy resumption of production, but continued preparations for such a contingency should the projected settlement plans fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and other union chiefs, with representatives of coal operators in the central competitive fields, was looked upon as the final independent peace effort of the warring factions. It was believed generally here that should the Cleveland conference fail, President Harding would take some drastic action toward ending the slump of mines.

Illinois operators were awaiting developments in the meeting, believing that action of the proposal made by them last night would depend largely on the outcome of the parley. The Illinois producers offered to pay the old wage scale and make it effective until March 1, 1923, leaving the whole matter of wages and working conditions to a board of arbitration made up of interested persons mutually agreed on or appointed by President Harding.

South Dakota was added to the list of states which face a serious fuel shortage this winter. The state fuel administrator said there was on hand a supply about 10 per cent of normal.

To Be Impressed Labor

STANTON, Ind., Aug. 5.—Although there was a noticeable feeling of resentment among residents of the coal mining district occupied by Indiana national guards, Friday night passed quietly and no disorders had been reported to military headquarters here up to early today.

Work of cleaning up the mines in preparation for the actual digging of coal is going forward. Officials say they expect to have the mines in full operation by the first of the week. As one of the striking miners in this district have answered Gov. McCray's call for volunteers to man the mines, it is expected that imported labor will be used.

DOUBLE-HEADER AT SPALDING PARK

Beginning the series of Saturday afternoon double-headers, in an effort to play off postponed Twilight league games as rapidly as possible, the Centerville went up today in a tough proposition this afternoon, when they endeavored to carry off two games from such strong contenders as the Y.M.C.I. and the K. of C. These two games are the first listed on the schedule of postponements, of which there are eight in all since the postponement of last night's game. The games were originally scheduled for July 18 and 20, respectively; the Y.M.C.I. game on the 18th being postponed on account of rain and the K. of C. game two nights later ending in a score of 3 to 3.

The lineup and batting orders for today's games are:

Centerville vs. Y.M.C.I.—
Centerville: McVey, 2b; Pare, rf; Tyler, 1b; W. Foy, cf; Buckley, cf; Lynch, cf; Bradbury, 2b; McCarthy, ss; Garrity, p.

Y.M.C.I.: J. J. Linton, cf; O'Day, 3b; Jenkins, 1b; Cawley, 2b; Bond, 1b; Snyder, rf; Pollard, ss; R. Linton, cf; Ordway, 1b; Ordway, 2b; Sharkey, p.

Centerville vs. K. of C.—
Centerville: Same as in first game, with Poulton replacing Garrity.

K. of C.: Crowe, ss; Purcell, 2b; Lottus, 1b; McGowan, 1b; McElroy, 3b; Dillon, rf; O'Connor, cf; Condon, cf; Daley, p.

The umpires this afternoon will be Jack O'Don and Neddo Grady. Charley Bird and Wally Lyons will be on deck the first three evenings next week.

In addition to the double-header at the park, a game was scheduled this afternoon at the Textile school campus, with the C.M.A.C. and Lawrence K. of C. as contenders. Both organizations may be depended upon to put excellent lineups in the field, and the Twilight league leaders from downriver will put the local club's experts through their paces and make them travel a long, hard trail to win.

Raising Funds For Recreation Hut at Groton Army Hospital



GROUP OF "TAGGERS" READY FOR THEIR WORK

The big Tag day, under the auspices of Walker-Rogers post, 667, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was officially opened early this morning, when the first gun was fired by a group of anxious girl collectors at the Boston & Maine depot at 6.45 o'clock. At this hour a Boston-bound train-leaves Lowell and no one was allowed inside the "lines" until they had given the countersign in the form of a contribution.

About 7.30 o'clock, the advance guard was increased to more than a hundred girls, all wearing pretty blue sashes with the insignia of the Veterans' organization and carrying a supply of ammunition by way of small but conspicuous money boxes, whose weight they hoped would materially increase as the day wore on.

The object of the drive is to raise sufficient money to erect a recreation hut at the Groton hospital for disabled soldiers.

At noon, headquarters in St. Anne's parish hall reported that the response

on the part of the Lowell public was indeed generous and encouraging, and officials looked forward to the raising of the necessary funds by 9 o'clock tonight, when the day will come to a close. A delegation from the welfare committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed by Mrs. Sarah McBride, president, and Mrs. Jennie Garrity, chairman, will also appear in the theatres again this evening.

The committees in charge of affairs today were as follows: George D. Crowell, commander; David F. Caddell, chairman; Adl. William C. Kirk, Junior Vice Commander; Frank Hart, Commander John Shea and Fred Vick.

The Ladies' auxiliary committee consisted of Mrs. Bonnie D. Robinson, president; Mrs. Sarah McBride, Mrs. Maude Churchill, Mrs. Jennie Garrity, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Mrs. Mary McQuade, Mrs. Corlana Tetrault and Miss Mae Tansey.

PUNISHMENT OF GERMANY

French Government Orders Into Effect Penalties Against Government

Action Follows Failure to Pay in Full Pre-War Debts to French Citizens

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincare at noon today notified the German embassy in Paris that the first of a series of measures to conserve French interests against a lapse in Germany's pre-war debt payments would be put into effect immediately. The notice followed the receipt of a note from Germany refusing to meet the £2,000,000 installment of these payments to French citizens due Aug. 15.

The first of the French measures consists of the immediate suspension of all payments to German nationals for debts contracted with Frenchmen before the war, both in France and Alsace-Lorraine. The offices in Paris and Strasbourg which were set up to liquidate these debts were notified to cease functioning at once and to pay no more German claims until further orders from the premier.

The initial measures also include the suspension of all further payments to Germans for German property sequestered in France. This property includes estates, villas, art collections, etc.

Northcliffe Passed a Poor Night

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—It was announced today that Viscount Northcliffe passed a poor night and that his condition was somewhat worse.

MILL MEN AND STRIKERS MEET

Officials of Pacific Mill and Union Representatives Confer in Lawrence

O. B. U. Not Invited to Conference Holds Meeting Later in Day

LAWRENCE, Aug. 5.—Asst. Agent Irving Southworth and Supt. Havelia D. Taylor and John T. Lord of the Pacific Mills went into conference with about 50 representatives of the United Textile Workers of America and a few representatives of the American Federation of Textile operatives at 9.30 this morning. None of the parties to the conference would discuss its nature.

The Pacific mills, the largest cotton plant in Lawrence, normally employs about 8200 operatives, almost one-quarter of the number of textile workers in the city. Recently the mills were thrown open, but according to strikers only small numbers of workers have returned. Mill officials, however, refused to estimate the number of workers employed.

The One Big Union, which was not invited to today's conference, called a meeting in the city hall later in the day to which representatives of the Pacific mills were invited. Ben Legere, head of the organization said, Legere came here last night from New York where he had undergone an operation, saying that he had been called here because of reports that the strike was to be settled without consideration being given to the One Big Union.

DONNELL TO SPEAK
The first political rally of the season will be held in Lowell tonight when S. Howard Donnell, candidate for attorney general, speaks at Tower's corner at 8.30 o'clock and at city hall at 9 o'clock. At the present time Mr. Donnell is district attorney for Essex county.

SIXTY TO BE BURNED AT STAKE

After serving an exemplary life to all others, by the consistency of their lives, 60 worn-out electric cars, of the obsolete box and open type, are to be incinerated at the car barns in Middlesex street. If anyone wants to have an electric car for his own personal use this is a fine opportunity to purchase one.

These cars date back to 1900 and could tell remarkable stories of the development of Lowell, if only they had tongues.

Again history repeats itself and the counterparts of a famous figure in world history are to be burned at the stake because of perseverance to ideals.

People always will remember the pleasures these cars brought to the hearts of young children in the days when automobiles were not so numerous.

And now they will be cremated, as they have passed the stage of usefulness and are incapacitated by old age for further work. Their bones will be sold to the junk man and they will pass on soon to fall into a niche of golden memories.

NEW BOARD ORGANIZES

Charles H. Hobson Will Serve as Chairman of Auditorium Trustees

The board of trustees of the Memorial Auditorium met today and after being sworn into office by the city clerk, organized with Charles H. Hobson as chairman and Collin H. MacKenzie as secretary.

After discussion of several matters, the board adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

BATTERY B ENTRAINS FOR CAMP PERKINS

The enlisted personnel of Battery B, 102nd Field Artillery, Lowell's National Guard unit, entrained at the Middlesex street depot at 8 o'clock this morning for West Barnstable, where it will go into camp for two weeks at Camp Perkins.

Eighty-odd men went away today, in charge of First Lieut. George W. Emble and Edward Pooley and Second Lieut. Harry J. Jerome, Capt. Geo. J. Faneuf, commanding, left for Camp Perkins yesterday, while the battery equipment, including horses, rifles and carriages, as well as the personal baggage of the men, who shipped to Barnstable earlier in the week.

The tour of duty will run from August 5 to 19. The entire 102nd will be in camp, with Col. E. R. Redmond in command. Range practice will be held daily in addition to the routine camp schedule of calls and formations.



CAPTAIN GEORGE J. FANEUF

Renewed Activities Both for Ending R. R. Strike and for Making It More Effective

ACT AIMS TO CURB CALUMNY

Stiff Punishment for Those Who Knowingly Malign Candidates For Office

No Protection for Other Citizens From Attacks by Candidates, However

The general court has amended certain chapters of the general laws this year in such manner as to make it a criminal offense, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for any person to knowingly make a public statement, or cause to be made or published, any false statement in relation to any candidate for nomination or election to public office, which is designated or tends to injure or defeat such candidates.

MORE CANDIDATES FILE

C. J. O'Neill, Fred O. Lewis, and William F. Curtin Seek State House Berths

Contrary to earlier reports, Cornelius J. O'Neill, yesterday afternoon filed necessary papers at the office of the board of election commissioners, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for representative in the 15th district.

Two others who filed papers late yesterday and who occasioned more or less surprise by so doing, were William F. Curtin, who seeks the democratic nomination as state senator from the seventh district and Fred O. Lewis, nomination as state senator from the 15th dist. William J. White, Jr., filed papers for the republican nomination as state committeeman from the eighth senatorial district.

No election commissioners are busy compiling the lists of names filed and expect to have the job completed Monday morning. If necessary, the commission will work all day tomorrow to finish its work.

From Boston comes the announcement that James B. Brennan of Cambridge has filed papers announcing himself as a candidate for district attorney for Middlesex county.

The remaining step for all candidates is the filing of their intentions before the secretary of state in his Boston office before 5 o'clock, Tuesday next. The local commission does not attend to this duty and it must be done by each candidate.

5000 PERISHED, HEAVY DAMAGE

Full Reports of Disastrous Typhoon Which Swept Swatow Awaited

Foreign Warehouses Demolished—Contents Lost—Ships Swept Ashore

HONG KONG, Aug. 5. (By the Associated Press).—Full reports of the disastrous typhoon which swept Swatow, 250 miles north of Hong Kong, with estimated loss of 5000

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN IN CANAL

About 5.40 o'clock this morning a watchman at the Hamilton mills notified the police that the body of a man was in the canal in the rear of the mill. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons were called upon to take the body to their morgue, where it was later examined by Medical Examiner Dr. T. B. Smith, who reported his findings to the police.

The body is that of a man evidently between the ages of 35 and 45, and a careful dresser. He is described as having a smooth face, dark brown hair, the right upper front tooth broken and the face no badly decomposed that recognition would be difficult. His suit was of blue serge. In the inside coat pocket was a small cardboard case containing street car tickets good for one ride each on the Dover, Somerset and Rochester street railway.

His trousers were held up by a narrow, black leather belt. In the pocket was a package of cigarettes, a white linen handkerchief and rosary beads.

He wore a union suit of gauzy material, sleeveless and of knee length. His half hose were of black cotton with white feet. His outer shirt was of soft white cotton, with silk stripes of blue and yellow, and his collar was of the soft white variety, also 14 1/2. With a necktie of knitted silk, four-in-hand style, black and white in color. His cuff buttons were of the navy or come-apart variety, with bluish green stones inset.

The shoes were of high cut, laced, dark russet, size 7, with red rubber heels.

No wounds were found on the body, and the medical examiner is at a loss to account for the circumstances surrounding his drowning.

When the defendant's name was first called, she was not among those present, but arrived later and was put on trial at once. The man who preferred the charges was the first witness. He related his experience in engaging a room at the house kept by the woman, of his being put into a room without a lock on the door, the purchase of liquor, the discovery of the woman in his room late at night, with his coat in her hands, and the final awakening to the realization that he was minus

JEWELL AT WHITE HOUSE

Head of Striking Railroad Shopmen's Union Confers With Pres. Harding

New Strike Threats by Maintenance Men—"Big Four" Seek Conference

Meeting of Heads of Strikers and Southern R. R. Officials Postponed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Bert M. Jewell, head of striking railroad shopmen's union, arrived at the White House shortly before noon today for a conference with President Harding. He was accompanied by William H. Johnston, president of the Machinists' union, and James Noonan, head of the Electrical Workers' union.

Soon after Mr. Jewell and his associates went into conference with the president, it was learned that the meeting between the general chairmen of the six striking shop crafts of the Southern railway and officials of the road had been postponed until Monday.

Renewed Activities
CHICAGO, August 5. (By the Associated Press).—Comparative calm prevalent in the rail strike situation several days ago, today gave way to renewed activities both for ending the

MAN STRUCK BY STAGING PLANK

Albert Gullote of 10 Aiken avenue, employed as a carpenter by Contractor J. A. Lequin, is at the Lowell internal hospital suffering from injuries sustained in a fall working on the erection of a house in Hawthorne street, was struck by a piece of planking that fell from a staging.

An automobile removed him to the hospital where it was stated this afternoon that his condition was not considered serious, but the man is being kept under observation.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, August 5.—Exchange \$63,800,000; balances \$68,100,000; Weekly: Exchange \$1,322,100,000; weekly balances \$49,800,000.

Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.

Start the Kiddy's bank account before he learns to talk and some day he will say a hearty "Thank you."

1st OF THE MONTH

Hi-Brow Stands for Pure Beverages

BLACK POCKETBOOK lost from Mrs. Annette Miller to Merrimack sq. \$5 and pay envelope No. 448, and about \$14. Reward if returned to 12 Bebbel ave.

HITTEN BY DOG
It was reported to the board of health office today that Wilfred Duckwood of 68 Fremont street has been bitten by a dog owned by a Mr. Simonian, 50 Fifth avenue.

RAPID STRIDES BEING MADE IN NEW K. OF C. HEADQUARTERS

Dutton Street Building, Being Completely Renovated, Probably Will Be Ready for Dedication Exercises on October 12, Columbus Day—Big, Old Fashioned Bazaar Being Planned

Will the new Knights of Columbus home in Dutton street be ready for its dedication on October 12? This is the question that many of those prominently identified with the order have been asking of late. According to members of the building committee the home will be ready for occupancy at that date and it is seriously being considered at the present time of having the place ready to move into by the first of October. This latter plan is being considered so as to save two hundred or more dollars in rent which would be paid to the owners of the building in which the club rooms are situated at present.

Work Started in May
Work of renovating the First Cathedral church building which was bought by the Knights was started on the eighth of May. At that time it was thought the building would surely be ready for dedication on Columbus day. During the renovation period workmen have been confronted with several problems which have kept the work a bit behind schedule. However, one member of the building committee yesterday expressed the belief that the contractors would catch up on the work and that time lost on unforeseen problems would be made up within the next two months. One of the big obstructions to the rapid completion of the work was the installation of the boiler pit. When it was decided to install a new pit the workmen bumped into a stone ledge right in the pit location. It was necessary to blast in order to make way for the excavation. This naturally delayed the workmen to a great extent.

This difficulty has been overcome and it is thought that the order for the new boiler will be placed very early. The interior of the building is being planned to take on the appearance of club headquarters already, and enthusiastic members who chance by the building take the time to drop in and look the place over, placing the different rooms in their minds as they go from cellar to roof.

Large Force at Work

A force of men varying from 25 to 50 have been at work nearly every day since the work began. Carpenters, plasterers, steamfitters, electricians, roofers and plumbers have rubbed elbows, all in their attempt to put the building into condition for this popular fraternal organization.

The electric wiring is nearly finished and with a few connections and the installation of the fixtures, which will be held over until the plasterers have done their work, the electrical system will be completed.

The plumbers have rushed matters along with much more haste than the other tradesmen and have the greater portion of the difficult work done. The soil pipes have all been laid while the work of putting in the water supply pipes is now under way. The fixtures will be installed within a short time. The plasterers will finish their work in another week at the latest, as they have the majority of the work well under way now. The roofing, which is of tile and gravel, is also about done and removes another burden from the shoulders of the contractor.

The exterior of the building will remain about as it is. Practically the entire street side of the building is covered with clinging ivy which gives the structure a very beautiful appearance. Of course the exterior will be touched up here and there to make its general appearance commensurate with the interior, but as far as extensive exterior renovation is concerned, none is planned at present. The building committee view that the outside in its good enough condition appears to be shared by the majority of the council members.

The furnishings
As the building nears completion the committee in charge naturally thinks of the furnishings and of the dedication. Some new fittings will be bought, but it is thought that the furniture now in use in the Amosinto

PURCHASE YOUR ELECTRIC THOR WASHER

For Only \$100 on Our Special Club Plan

Only \$5 Down \$2 Weekly

At the request of a large number of our customers, we are repeating our popular THOR Club Offer of a short time ago, which was the means of placing so many washing machines in Lowell homes.

We are anxious for every Lowell housewife to possess one of these great labor-savers, but as the supply of washers on hand is necessarily limited we urge you to place your order now, that you may be sure of your machine.

There are more THOR Electric Washers in use in Lowell today than all other makes combined. This fact indicates the esteem in which the THOR is held in Lowell and elsewhere, and is positive proof of its leadership and efficiency.

Order Today or Tel 821 for Home Demonstration

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.
29-31 Market Street

Quarter Century Ago

The following from the old Sun is taken from an interesting report of a notable event in the history of the local Hebrew people:

"A most unique and picturesque ceremony took place last evening in the apartment of the late, prominent Lowell Hebrew Independent club in the Madison building on Middlesex street before a large and highly interested audience.

"It was the exemplification of the degree of 'Traitor' of the Shrine of Jerusalem performed for the second time in the country illustrative of the time when Ezra and 12 of the chief priests, including Sherebiah and Hashabiah went into Jerusalem at the bidding of Artaxerxes, king of Persia, for the purpose of building the second temple and were interfered with in their work by traitors.

"The cast of the performance was as follows: S. Cohen, high priest; M. Lemkin, scribe; Sol Rubin, executor of the will; Jos. Goldman, Recharach; Jos. Dunn, Hakesher; Lewis Slein, Chanani; J. Warshafski, M. Wilson, Sam Cohen, Meyer Cohen, J. Dunn, Recharach, Dave Dunn, chief conspirators.

"Previous to the degree exercises, however, President Sol Rubin of the club announced the reception of the charter of the incorporation of the Lowell Hebrew Independent club.

Rev. Robert Court, D.D.

From The Sun:
"Members of the Manchester Unity, I.O.O.F., as a fitting close to their annual celebration assembled at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning for a farewell banquet of love and respect to the pastor, Rev. Robert Court, D.D., who is an honorary member of two of the lodges of the city. At the close of the services an opportunity was given the members of the lodges to shake hands with Dr. Court and bid him farewell.

On that occasion many of the members of Manchester Unity shook hands with Dr. Court for the last time. He was then rapidly falling, although in good spirits and making a great effort to rise above his infirmities at least on that occasion. The reverend gentleman will be remembered as the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Appleton street and a man of profound and varied learning. A native of Scotland, he was very popular with the people of that nationality and always their speaker whenever anything was to be said in celebration of Bonnie Scotland, her bards or her heroes.

Up for the Beach?

Every old resident and some who are not so very old, remember the picnics of the Lowell Irish Benevolent society. They were originally generated by John Dehera who owned a small boat on the beach. After he passed away it was conducted annually by the members until the society ceased to exist as an active organization. The following notice from The Sun shows the arrangements for one of the last of these outings:

"All are invited to attend the concert to be given at the Middlesex street station Wednesday morning, Aug. 11, by the Lowell Military band, 25 pieces, Jas. A. Murphy, leader. After which take the train at 7:45 or 7:55 for the annual picnic of the L.I.B.V. at Lynn beach. The committee of the L.I.B.V. has endeavored to have this one rival any held by the organization in the past and trust that the generous public will reward them by attending. Dancing in the pavilion all day under the direction of Mr. T. Gallagher. Music by the L.I.B.V. band. The L.I.B.V. wishes of the committee will be carried out by Mr. S. H. Brennan as general manager with Mr. J. Driscoll as assistant. Tickets, 11c."

"The 'Ho for the Beach' picnics by rail were discontinued soon after the electric cars came into general use and but these picnics have been held and are held today by the A.O.U. and other organizations for excursions to the beach.

Bob Ganley Discovered

In the following from The Sun is an account of the finding of Bob Ganley: "The best hitter in the local league is Bob Ganley. He is the find of the season and when he played with the Emeralds, few imagined that he would turn out as he has. Ganley made rapid strides as a fielder early in the season and though he was at first a catcher and was put into every game because of his hitting, he showed speed as a fielder that the management saw that no mistake was made. Now the Emeralds will not part with Ganley. His only weakness at the bat is one common to all left handed batters. What is known as an out-batter to a right-handed batsman will catch Ganley and while it may not strike him out, there will be but little force to the hit.

"An emergency hitter Martie McGuane fills the bill. When a hit is needed to win a game McGuane can be relied upon to place it.

"Probably the strongest local team picked from the league will be: Murphy, C. Connors and Mitch P. Thornton or Garrison, Farrell, McGuane and Neaton on the infield. Ganley, Den. Murphy and Dolan on the outfield. Old time Lowell batters graduated from the local ranks and soon made his way into the major leagues. He was always a sensational hitter. He was captain of both the Philadelphia and Washington American league teams.

Fete of L'Association Catholique

L'Association Catholique, for many years was the leading French-American organization of Lowell. Its annual fete was the most fashionable social event of the season and the most attractive as the following from The Sun will indicate:

"The August fete of L'Association Catholique in Huntington hall last night was a delightfully pleasant affair.

The gathering that assembled in the hall were the representative young French-Canadians of this city and many of the older ones. The hall was undrained, but the beautiful pagoda and booths that occupied the vacant space were handsomely and lavishly decorated. The arrangement of bunting and streamers and pretty designs was superb. In the center was the elegant flower paragon of unique shape, the creation of C. P. Young. Its decoration was in bunting of various hues, studded with these diamonds and stars. Those in charge of the table were Thomas J. Goyette, president; Angelina Crepeau, matron; Amanda Landry, Blanche Sauvageau, Cora Pratte, Corinne David, Blanche Guilmet, Alexina Brunette, May Blais, Alice Coriella Plead, Marie Grev, and assistants.

The candy table looked pretty in white and blue gown bunting. It was in charge of William Lajoie, president; Angelina Gots, matron; Cordelia

SENATE POSTPONES TAX RATES REDUCED

TARIFF INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—For four hours yesterday the senate wrangled over the Gooding resolution, proposing a broad investigation of the interests of senators, newspapers and others in the passage or defeat of the pending tariff bill, but action was postponed indefinitely.

The resolution was reported unfavorably by the committee on continuing expenses. Democrats urged immediate consideration, but Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, republican leader, asked that the committee report lie over for a day under the rules. Subsequently Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, who was presiding temporarily, stated the measure had gone to the calendar, where it will remain until after the passage of the tariff bill unless sooner taken up by unanimous consent or by vote of the senate.

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, who offered the original resolution, told the senate he realized the investigation was "dead."

The Idaho senator, defending his vote for the raw wool rate, said he hoped the resolution would be adopted. He said he owned 8000 sheep, but that his conscience was clear as to his vote because the duty approved would not equalize the difference in the cost of production here and abroad.

A charge by Senator Gooding that Frank A. Munsey, owner of the New York Herald, was opposing the tariff bill in the interest of investments in Europe and sharp exchanges between Senators Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, and Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, marked debate on the resolution. Senator Harrison insisted that Senator Gooding and other senators charged in newspapers with having material interest in the tariff schedule should have an opportunity to "clear their skirts."

After debate on the resolution died down, new proposals for a unanimous consent agreement for a final vote on the tariff bill on Aug. 17 were put forward by Senator McNamara, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the measure, and Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the minority leader.

Proposals Similar

The proposals were similar, and designed to meet, at least in part, the objections raised by Mr. Lenroot, by proposing immediate action on the paragraphs dealing with sugar bides, leather and shoes, potash, white arsenic, the flexible tariff provisions and amendments to the tariff commission act. Also it was proposed to limit debate from this time on.

At the close of the session the senate got back to the tariff bill, finishing up committee amendments in the schedule on paper and books. There was only one real controversy, the Democrats making a strenuous fight against the proposed duty of 35 per cent ad

Martin, Emma, Guilmette, Georgiana Guilmette, Emma Lavoisier, Anna Lavoisier, Maria Lavoisier, Flora Parquette, Maggie Hennessy and Euphemia Turgeon.

The following committee had charge of the affair: J. Choquette, president; Chas. L. Gaudet, secretary; T. Goyette, W. Lajoie, H. Barry, J. H. Choquette, Alois Fontaine, Joseph Gagnon, A. Fecteau, Adolphe Guilmette, "Reception committee: William Draneau, E. H. Choquette, George Galspe, P. Brunelle, J. B. Martineau. The C.M.A.C., which is one of the most flourishing fraternal and social organizations in the city. Its membership roll contains over 1500 names at the present time and it is hoped as soon as the proposed alterations in the club building in Pawtucket street are made, another 1000 names will be added to its list. The proposed changes will include the raising of the building one story, its reinforcement of brick and the installation of modern fueling for the stoves, such as a swimming pool and a larger gymnasium.

The 30th Mass. Regt.

Said The Sun:
"The survivors of the famous 30th regiment, Massachusetts Veteran Volunteers, held their 16th annual reunion in Memorial hall, this city, and those of the boys who attended found royal entertainment. This regiment took a prominent part in the Civil war and it started out from Camp Chase, this city.

The business meeting was called to the Franklin Mfg. Co. and Miss M. order after noon by Capt. Joseph H. Burnham of Lynn, the president of the organization, about 60 members being present, including many ladies. Col. C. A. B. Dimon took a leading part in providing entertainment for the veterans.

Camp Chase was on the Fair grounds and at that time was an important military training camp.

Veranda
Miss Cora Cushman, bookkeeper for the Mages of Manchester, N. H., spent the month of August in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mrs. E. B. Shney of 81 B street and her vacation of three weeks at York beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Livingston and Miss Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Miss Bowers and Masters Winthrop and Alton Bowers spent part of the summer at the Granite State house, Kennebunk, Me.

OLD TIMER.

Boys' Flapper Suits

FOR CAMP OR PLAY

With khaki sport blouse and loose flapper pant. Regular \$2.48 value.

Special \$1.89

GIRLS' \$3.98 STRAW HATS

Good grade of straw and well finished.

To Close \$1.00

Out....

MACARTNEY'S

Boys' Department

TAX RATES REDUCED

Randolph New Rate \$33.40, Decrease of \$1.40—Manchester, Mass., \$13.40

RANDOLPH, Aug. 6.—The tax rate announced for 1922 is \$33.40 on \$1000, a decrease of \$1.40 from last year and a decrease of \$2.60 from the rate of 1920, the highest in the history of the town.

The total valuation of the town is \$3,177,850, against \$3,003,350 in 1921, an increase of \$84,500, and is divided as follows: Real estate \$2,564,350, increase of \$14,500; personal, \$613,500, increase of \$40,000. The total tax to be raised, including state, county, highway, special gypsy moth, abatement, overlay and town is \$12,640.19. The credits from various sources amount to \$21,960.02. There are 1408 polls assessed, an increase of 207 over 1921.

Reduction at Manchester

MANCHESTER, Aug. 5.—The announced by the Manchester board of assessors of a tax rate this year of \$13.50 per thousand, or a reduction of \$1.50 from last year, came as a pleasant surprise.

The total valuation of the town is \$11,597,205, made up of \$10,250,790 real, and \$1,346,415 personal estate. The increase in valuation over last year is \$24,532. There are 803 polls.

Reading Rates Drop 80

READING, Aug. 5.—The taxpayers of Reading are happy over the announcement of the assessor yesterday that the tax rate has been reduced from last year's rate of \$37 to \$31, a reduction of \$6. This was made possible by an increase in valuation of \$360,000 and a reduction of the tax levy of \$50,000. The present valuation is \$9,651,551.

MOVIES AID BOYS AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Aug. 5.—With motion pictures furnished by the war department to augment the verbal instructions of drill sergeants and commissioned officers, the 3000 New England boys who are attending the general and citizens' military training camp and citizens' military training camp, all of whom yesterday settled down to the work that is expected to prove so beneficial to them before the month is over.

Half yesterday afternoon interfered somewhat with the military part of their training, but the situation was spent on the drill grounds. When they went to the mess hall at noon most of the boys knew pretty well how to execute the more simple military movements.

At the Liberty theatre the entire body watched movies of the movements they are learning to execute. Twenty-four hours has made a big difference to these boys in the matter of saluting. While some of them still appear to be a little bashful about observing this military custom, most of them are clapping off snappy salutes every chance they get. All of which pleases their officers greatly.

A few boys are still arriving in camp. A Providence lad yesterday went through the receiving mill for the second time within 48 hours. He was rejected when he arrived Wednesday because he was under weight. He went back home and hunted up Royal C. Taft, chairman of the committee in his state, and told Mr. Taft he simply had to come back here.

Mr. Taft found that the boy had been in camp some weeks before he set out for camp, and that this accounted for his lack of weight. Mr. Taft called Col. Williams on the telephone and explained matters. Yesterday afternoon the young man reached camp for a second time and was accepted.

Another arrival yesterday was the son of a woman who visited camp Thursday, heard Gen. Edwards talk to the youngsters and watched the boys begin their training.

Maj. Hamilton J. Smith of the headquarters staff is receiving considerable kidding about the job he assumed on Thursday night, when he successfully filled the role of comforter of "homesick kids." Several who became lonely for mother and dad were successfully taken care of by Maj. Smith. Two or three were somewhat weepy cases.

One youngster who had cried himself almost into hysterics had a smile restored to his face when Maj. Smith found a company with several boys from the youngster's home town in it and effected the boy's transfer.

Today will see the first games played in the intercompany baseball season, which will last throughout the camp period. The winner will receive a handsome silver trophy. Practice for the games began yesterday afternoon.

Sunday the camp will be opened to visitors.

valorem on stereotype matrix mat or lens.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, proposed to substitute 25 per cent, but his amendment was rejected, and the committee rates approved.

OLD TIMER.

Boys' Flapper Suits

FOR CAMP OR PLAY

With khaki sport blouse and loose flapper pant. Regular \$2.48 value.

Special \$1.89

GIRLS' \$3.98 STRAW HATS

Good grade of straw and well finished.

To Close \$1.00

Out....

MACARTNEY'S

Boys' Department

"SWEET DADDY" TO MANY PRETTY GIRLS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—"Sweet daddy" to a thousand pretty girls, as he naively admitted, and "graduate of the platonic love school," Benj. C. Jones, candy manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., was made a defendant in the suit for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Emily Stewart Jones.

Close application to the cup which cheers, Mrs. Jones asserted, had caused Jones to fall a victim to a "milk point" as a result of which he imagines himself "a second Rudolf Valentino and points to scores of beautiful women who call for him in their expensive limousines." Jones, according to the bill is past master of the art of poker and craps, but when in possession of funds is an easy victim of the "shadow skiff" and has fallen utterly to provide for the care of his wife and child.

The story as printed in the Evening Globe was incorrect and was based on a misconstruction of the terms of the will.

The sum of \$3000 is given to the Central Maine General hospital at Lewiston, Me. After several other bequests to friends, the residue of the estate is divided between his two sisters, Mrs. Harriette W. Robinson of Newton and Mrs. S. Adelle Fowler of Auburn, Me.

Frank J. Fowler of Portland, Me., and Harold W. Robinson of Newton are named executors.

The business office of the B. F. Wood

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THOROUGHBREDS SOLD TWILIGHT SCHEDULE

38 Brought \$107,750 at Auction at Saratoga Springs Last Night

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Thirty-eight head of thoroughbred yearlings were sold at auction here last night for \$107,750, an average of \$2835.42 each.

Blanks in Tennis Tournaments

TO RECOGNIZE THE MAYFLOWER

GLoucester, Aug. 5.—The American race committee yesterday voted to back to the limit the entry of the schooner Mayflower in the elimination races of Oct. 13 and 14, and if successful in that race to insist that the Canadians acknowledge the Mayflower as the American challenger in the International Behrman's race Oct. 23 or 25.

The committee was unanimous in its opinion that the Canadian objection to the Mayflower a year ago was not a real objection, but a mere ploy to keep the schooner out of the race.

It was voted to appoint a committee of three to submit to the Canadian a list of the entries in the elimination races, with a view to securing the Mayflower's entry.

FORCED TO QUIT CHANNEL SWIM

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 5.—The French swimmer, Pauline, failed yesterday morning in an attempt to swim the English channel, to Dover.

RICARD'S MOST POPULAR PLAYER CONTEST

Standing to Friday, August 4th, 1922:

Guth, Broadway,.....	35,505	Noel,.....	412
Gordon, K. of C.,.....	31,017	McHale, Mass.,.....	372
Souza, Mass.,.....	18,290	Bovin,.....	354
Bradbury, Cent.,.....	11,720	A. Stintovant, Bdw.,.....	344
Pare, Cent.,.....	11,355	A. Buckley, S. E.,.....	293
Gleason, Broadway,.....	7597	Dillon, K. of C.,.....	282
Daly, K. of C.,.....	7098	Riley, Mass.,.....	255
Kinton, Broadway,.....	5581	K. Lynch,.....	253
Orlway, Y. M. C. I.,.....	2534	W. Sturlevant, Bdw.,.....	250
Seath, Broadway,.....	2472	Connors, K. of C.,.....	250
Purcell, K. of C.,.....	2363	Cheswick, Mass.,.....	237
McGowan, K. of C.,.....	2039	Harrington, K. of C.,.....	235
Farrell, B. D.,.....	2022	Gawley, Y. M. C. I.,.....	226
L. Allen, S. E.,.....	1852	McVey, Cent.,.....	225
T. Brown, H. D.,.....	1808	Garrity, Cent.,.....	222
Milho, K. of C.,.....	1768	A. Jenkins, S. E.,.....	220
O'Day, Y. M. C. I.,.....	1727	Linton, Y. M. C. I.,.....	220
Conlon, Y. M. C. I.,.....	1594	Reagan, Broadway,.....	215
McSorley, Cent.,.....	1551	E. Connor, Cent.,.....	200
Souly, K. of C.,.....	1380	R. Foye, Cent.,.....	207
John Smith, H. D.,.....	1138	Jesumais, Mass.,.....	207
H. Sullivan, H. D.,.....	951	Matthews, Broadway,.....	203
Poulet, Cent.,.....	915	Kastman, Cent.,.....	203
Williams, H. D.,.....	867	Willard, Broadway,.....	200
Creagan, S. E.,.....	664	Desmond, Broadway,.....	200
Marquette, Cent.,.....	603	Hobson, S. E.,.....	200
R. Jenkins, Y. M. C. I.,.....	532	Dolan, H. D.,.....	200
P. Sullivan, Y. M. C. I.,.....	511	Hibert, H. D.,.....	195
W. Foye, Cent.,.....	466	McAdams, Y. M. C. I.,.....	193
Keyes, Broadway,.....	452	Bridgford, H. D.,.....	188
Payton, Y. M. C. I.,.....	450	T. McCarthy, Broadway,.....	183

RICARD'S 1922 TWILIGHT LEAGUE CONTEST

GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

Name of Player.....

Fill in and Return to

"CHAMPS" For 37 Years

RICARD'S, 123 CENTRAL STREET

Once Great Boxer Is Thrown From The Ring—Purse of \$75 Is Held Up



CLABBY POSSESSED \$20,000—THE BOY OF AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN FANS—AND OF SOCIETY

BY ROY GROVE

Jimmy Clabby, formerly the greatest boxer of his class, the proud possessor of thousands of dollars made in more than 100 ring battles, once the idol of the American and Australian ring fans, is thrown from the ring.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX SMARTEST BALL CLUB



BY BILLY EVANS

In baseball we hear a lot about the inside stuff. To a large extent it is bunk.

On the coaching lines Gleason and Evers are a combination that is unexcelled in the majors. Gleason supplies the confidence and savvy. Evers the fight and "popper."

WILL FISH IN WATERS OF PACIFIC

IRVING H. MORSE, proprietor of the 20th Century shoe store in Merrimack street, and his son, Philip, leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, where they will start on a five weeks' fishing trip.

ST. LOUIS TEAMS AGAIN LEAD BOTH LEAGUES

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—St. Louis teams today were leading both major league baseball races.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	60	42	58.8	St. Louis	55	40	58.0
New York	60	41	59.4	New York	55	47	53.5
Detroit	57	47	54.9	Chicago	54	47	53.5
Chicago	53	49	51.9	Cincinnati	54	49	52.0
Cleveland	53	53	50.0	Pittsburgh	48	60	44.0
Washington	48	53	47.5	Brooklyn	45	60	43.0
Philadelphia	45	53	45.9	Philadelphia	45	60	43.0
Boston	38	63	37.5	Boston	33	64	34.0

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE RESULTS

Detroit 2, Boston 0.
Washington 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4.
New York 2, Cleveland 3.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

GAMES MONDAY

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

NEDDA BREAKS INTO TWO-MINUTE LIST WHEN SHE TROTS IN 1:59 1/2

Daughter of Atlantic Express Races Sentationally for Harry Fleming on Toledo Grand Circuit Track—Former Lowell Horse Takes New Brunswick Free-for-All

TOLEDO, August 5.—Nedda, bay mare, owned by the Hill and Dale farm, driven by Harry Fleming, broke into the two-minute list yesterday on the Toledo track, with a mile against time in 1:59 1/2, the second mare to trot into the select list in the history of harness racing.

Starting to beat her record of 2:03 1/4, made in 1920, she trotted without a piecemeal, breaking on the first turn. She was then brought back and on the next attempt trotted her record mile. Millard Sanders, the veteran driver, who drove Nedda in the one-hour two-minute trotting mare, the first two-minute mile 20 years ago, was in the judge's stand when Nedda performed.

The feature of the race program was the performance of the unbeaten filly, Jane Revere, in winning the second year-old trot and taking her out in 2:03 1/4, equalling the fastest race heat of the season by a trotter.

In the final heat, the Great Volt trotter, led to the three-quarters, then coming fast and beating Prince Loree in a driving finish, trotting the last quarter in 25 1/2 seconds.

RAIN KAYOS DEMP, LEONARD MEETS HAMMER AT MICHIGAN CITY

But Champion Will Appear at Braves' Field Show on August 12

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—"Tiger Jack Dempsey" didn't get the chance to stage his act at Braves' field last night after all.

Up till 3 o'clock last night between 3000 and 4000 fans, who refused to be discouraged by the heavy and continual downpour, sat patiently in the grandstand at the big wigwag, hoping against hope that they would witness the great fight between the world's champion in action, and up till that same hour the directors of the Faneuil A.C. were confident that the fight would ultimately let up and permit of the program being gone through with.

TOM MCCARTHY DEAD

Former Major League Star, Known as One of "Heavenly Twins," Died Today

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Thomas P. McCarthy, former major league star, known to baseball fans of other days as one of the "Heavenly twins," died at his home here early today. The other "twin," Hugh Duffy, is now manager of the Boston Americans.

PLUM ISLAND BEACH

The place for a vacation and summer home for the family—health and enjoyment for father, mother, grown-up and a perfect paradise for children.

Unsurpassed beach, safe bathing and boating—plentiful Fishing and Clamming. Music, Dancing and Shore Dinners, at the famous Plum Island Sea Grill.

OVER 400 COTTAGES ALREADY
BUILT AND OCCUPIED

Beautiful Seashore Lots at moderate prices, on the most liberal terms ever offered. No taxes, no interest, free life insurance; exceptional non-forfeiture provisions, sane restrictions, guaranteeing desirable development.

Recent Improvements—New \$100,000 bridge completed; new macadam road nearing completion; electric lights and power service; other improvements under way.

Lowell --- Attention!

Special opportunities and inducements offered to Lowell people, Thursday, August 10th, to acquire desirable seashore home sites on exceptional terms. Due to the constantly rising values of this property it is an unusual opportunity for investment.

For Free Automobile Transportation and Particulars Apply to

OLIER J. DAVID

7 MERRIMACK STREET, Over Greens Drug Store

TELEPHONE 1357

FATE OF TARIFF BILL UNCERTAIN DESPITE PREDICTIONS OF PASSAGE

Senator Walsh's Attack on Wool Schedule—Miss Darcy's Candidacy for Congress Slighted by Women—Washington Negro Sentenced to Attend Church Under Guard for 60 Days

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—The republican leaders of the senate have been at their wits end this week to keep a quorum present, for with absenteeism on account of primary elections in a number of states, the excessive heat that tempts the unwary to leave in the midst of tariff discussions, and the lack of genuine interest displayed by many of the men sitting on the republican side of the chamber, it's no easy job to run the majority end of things at the mid-summer session now at its height. Interest is apparently due to disapproval of a tariff bill which senators realize they cannot change. So their presence goes for nothing, except help swell numbers. Democrats have hammered away at the inconsistency of the bill; at the votes cast by republicans on the wool schedule, when they have personal interests in that industry; and from time to time Senator Heflin of Alabama has pounded away at the federal reserve board in his customary fashion. Heflin is a ready speaker, has plenty of excellent anecdotes at the point of his tongue to illustrate the point of his argument, and although he resembles the old adage "History repeats itself" by his constant reiteration and repetition of the same points as have marked his speeches on the same topic for the last six months, he keeps the galleries on the verge of forbidden laughter, and consumes many hours each week that the republicans want to devote to talk on the tariff bill. Heflin protests he isn't conducting a filibuster, but is merely "exposing the evils of the federal reserve board." And whether or not the listener is in sympathy with his purpose or argument, the listener can never doubt but what Heflin is doing a good job according to his views.

Senator Walsh's Attack

Senator David I. Walsh has made a splendid record by his attacks on the wool schedule against which he presented forceful arguments. Even the republicans admit that from a democratic standpoint, Mr. Walsh left nothing unsaid. He is one of the most eloquent and fearless speakers in the senate and has the rare merit of knowing what he wants to say before he claims the floor. He is a ready, extemporaneous talker and seldom resorts to a prepared speech, but he has studied the subject till he knows it from a to z and so is ready with his arguments by the time he is on his feet. If he doesn't know the ins and outs of a subject, he keeps still till he has acquired the necessary knowledge. And that is a tribute your correspondent is unable to pay to a large portion of the men who make up the congress. "The gift of gab" seems a terrible temptation to embryo statesmen.

The Tariff Bill

The prevailing opinion in Washington seems to be that in spite of the announcement of Floor Leader Lodge that "the tariff bill will be disposed of as soon as possible," the date of such action by the senate is still far off. In fact the rumor does not die that it will drift along till about October 1 and then an adjournment of congress be taken and the whole question go over to the December session. It is hinted that a large portion of the men coming up for re-election on the republican ticket prefer to stand the ignominy of being called "a do-nothing congress" than to sponsor the republican tariff bill in its present form. But all is conjecture, and as is often the case, one man's guess is as good as another's.

Messenger Boy Alarmed White House

The executive offices, to give the long, low-roofed Roosevelt extension of the White House its proper name, are well guarded by special police. At wide open, though locked fast throughout the Wilson regime, stand a couple of officers and a few feet away, inside the wide swinging doors of the building, are always two of the best equipped secret service men to be found in the country. These men are alert, keen eyed, on the watch for trouble and can size up a man in a minute he pops his head into the big entrance hall. But they haven't yet got over laughing at the way a small messenger boy calmly stepped down some months ago.

Uniformed police, secret service men and a group of newspaper correspondents were hovering round the big room waiting for the president to come in, when a very small messenger boy walked up the broad, low steps. He wanted to deliver a message, but knew nothing of White House procedure. He aped the electric button behind the first set of double doors. They were held back by long hooks, so little Mr. Messenger Boy calmly stepped down and unlocked them. He then placed a small finger firmly on the button and awaited results.

The results came thick and fast. A noise like a fire alarm followed. It was the first time that "front door bell" had ever been rung, and the noise brought out the full executive office force to see what had happened. The secret service men enjoyed the joke and the boy stepped inside and handed over the message, never dreaming he had broken all precedents and formalities in treating the White House in precisely the same simple manner he would have used if delivering a message to a cottage in a village street.

Miss Lily Darcy, formerly secretary and stenographer to Congressman Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts, who is now on the superior bench of that state, did not hide her light under a bush when announcing her political aspirations. Miss Darcy recently stated she would be a candidate for congress to succeed Mr. Walsh in the 14th district. This week she withdrew from the race, blaming the women of her district for the necessity of so doing. "They oppose me on account of my sex," says Miss Darcy in an open letter widely published.

That she does not retire from the

field through shyness or lack of self-appreciation is made evident by paragraphs of her statement.

"The 14th Massachusetts district," said she, "is recognized as the leading district of the state. It is true I helped make it so x x x. It will require a person of great force of character, courage and wisdom," states Miss Darcy in enumerating the necessary qualifications for a member of congress. "But," she adds, "it is generally admitted I am well qualified."

Let's see, what was it President Harding said so modestly about his grave responsibilities of holding high office? And how it would take the risk and advice of "the best minds in the country" to enable him to serve the nation with any degree of adequacy? "Boy—page Miss Darcy and give her a copy of the Harding inaugural address."

Sentenced to Attend Church

Judges of Washington courts are following the pace set by that Massachusetts judge who made the punishment fit the crime, by sentencing a house breaker to sleep in the house jail. A Washington judge has just sentenced a negro who stole church bricks, to go to church under guard for 60 days. Old Baylor, black as the ace of spades, backed his little ol' mule team up to a church undergoing repairs and took away a load of brick which he donated as his contribution to a colored church nearby. He repeated this three times, being detected and taken to court. There he told the judge with much rolling of

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pittiable Condition when she Began
Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WEDDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, just as it has many, many other women.

DR. BELL LAID AT REST IN ROCK TOMB AT DUSK

BADDECK, N. S., Aug. 5.—All the villagers of Baddeck trudged to the peak of Mount Hough mountain this evening and stood in reverence at sunset, while the body of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was laid tenderly at rest after a life of 75 years, in which he gave to the world the telephone and other inventions.

Tribute of Regard

Over his tomb, blasted from rock that looked down on all of eastern Nova Scotia and the beautiful Bras d'Or lakes, stood the watchtower built years ago by the inventor. Below the quiet woodland and the serene lakes, on whose waters Dr. Bell experimented with speed boats and fast water sleds.

The lakes were still and all the craft that had upon their waters stood motionless at the funeral hour. In the village every shop and store was closed, and each home had sent its occupants to the mountain top. No one was left in the laboratories and workshops where Dr. Bell and his helpers busied themselves in summer time. Everyone had gone to give respect at the burial of the venerable scientist from another land whom all the natives loved.

Workmen Pallbearers
First there were short services at the Hillside homestead, attended only by those who had been very close to Dr. Bell at work or play. When these were ended, bronzed workmen employed on the estate lifted to their shoulders the casket, which had been built in Dr. Bell's workshops out of rugged pine, and carried it to his coach, which led the cortege up to the very highest tip of the mountain.

There, his six-foot frame silhouetted against the twilight sky, stood the village parson, the Rev. John MacKinnon of the Greenwood Presbyterian church of Baddeck. Clutched about him down the slopes of the mountain were the Nova Scotians and a few who had come from the United States for the burial, one of them Dr. Bell's sister-in-law, a resident of Washington.

Recites Longfellow
Friends of the inventor recited one of his favorites—Longfellow's "Psalm of Life":

"Tell me not, in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream...."
Then the Nineteenth psalm:

"The days of our years are three-score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four-score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away."

Stevenson's Requiem
And finally the first stanza of the requiem of Robert Louis Stevenson:

"Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie,
Glad did I live, and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will."
Then, as the day departed and the night came on, the body was entombed in the rock.

12,000,000 Phones Silent

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—For one minute last night, civilization in the United States and Canada was plunged back into the darkness when 70,000 places reached by the telephone were cut off from this communication as tens of thousands of switchboard operators arose and stood in silent tribute to the memory of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

With the passing at 7.26 p. m. of the single minute, the huge army of operators returned to their posts and reconnected the 70,000 cities, villages, hamlets and specks of places now linked together by Dr. Bell's invention in Boston.

How many telephone calls went unanswered in the minute could not be estimated by local telephone officials, who could merely state the number would have been in the millions.

In the Back Bay central office 250 signal lights flashed upon the great rows of switchboards and the 80 operators on duty participated in the solemn observance. In the Bell telephone system 2,000,000 telephones were idle for that time, while in New England alone 1,000 central offices stood in silence.

Throughout New England the operators were warned of the approach of the minute of silence by the sounding of a gong.

ALDRICH A CANDIDATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5.—Richard S. Aldrich of Warwick, son of the late United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for congress from the Second Rhode Island district. He will be opposed by the present congressman, Walter R. Stinson.

UNION CHIEFS WIRE HARDING

Stone, Lee and Robertson, of "Big Four" Ask President for Conference

Report Growing Complaints of Unsafe Railroad Equipment

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—Legislative representatives in Washington of three of the four railroad brotherhoods of train operating employees were requested by telegraph last night to arrange a conference between President Harding and the chief executives of the brotherhoods to present to the president their views in connection with the present strike of railroad shop crafts. Later the three brotherhood chiefs wired President Harding as follows: "The undersigned have this day wired our national legislative representatives at Washington, instructing them to request a conference with you for the purpose of presenting to you our views in connection with the present strike of railroad shop crafts, which is daily developing into a more serious situation."

Signed By Only Three
The telegram was signed by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen.

These three last night wired L. E. W. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and the other members of the "Big Four," that because of the serious situation hourly developing it was decided to seek the conference without waiting for his co-operation.

"If you decide to take similar action

Continued to Page 6

"ICED" "SALADA"

Tea will prove a revelation in summer beverages.

Sold everywhere in sealed metal packets only.

NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

For Weak, Nervous People

Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerve, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People. Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessives of any kind.

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The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 230 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 197 Central St., and all reliable druggists.

Are You Feeling Fine and Dandy?

IF NOT—WHY NOT? When you get up in the morning with a dark brown taste in your mouth, your tongue furred, and you feel headache or nauseated, there must be a reason. Have you been overeating of rich and indigestible foods, too much pastry or sweet? Eating too fast, without chewing your food properly, or eating when over-tired and unable to digest? If so, reform your habits, but don't try to drag through the day feeling blue and grouchy—get a bottle of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine and take a dose to assist Nature to get your digestive apparatus functioning properly. It acts promptly as a laxative and will help to free your system. 50 cents at your dealer's.

L.F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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SETTLE LOCAL STRIKES

The one thing that is of most importance to this community at the present time is the settlement of the mill strikes which we believe can be accomplished through the mediation of the city council, or a committee of citizens. The strikes have been running now for so many months that it seems rather strange that neither the city council nor any other local organization has made an earnest effort to bring the parties together in order to urge a compromise or settlement of any kind.

Reports from Newmarket, N. H., show that a compromise has been reached there under which the striking operatives returned to work at the old rate of wages, and a working week of 50 hours. It is true that this agreement includes only the silk operatives who constitute about 85 per cent of the total and the remaining portion of the strikers may be taken in under that classification. We learn also, that a committee representing the strikers of Lawrence will hold a conference with officials of the Pacific mills, perhaps tomorrow, for the purpose of discussing conditions on which the strikers there might return to work. The company has already made the offer that it would start its mills on full time with all hands at work if the strikers will return at the old rate of wages and agree to have the issues involved arbitrated by a committee already named, not later than Oct. 2. It would not be surprising if during the coming week, some settlement of this nature should be reached under which the operatives of the Pacific mills at least, will return to work. And if such a compromise is reached by that mill, it will in all probability result in similar arrangements being made by the other mills affected by strikes.

The local strikers have repeatedly offered to arbitrate and although we believe they would agree to any reasonable compromise, yet nothing of this kind has been proposed, and this is why we would suggest that the city council or some other civic body take the initiative in an effort to bring about a conference between the strikers and their employers with a view to reaching an agreement under which the strikes shall be called off and all the operatives return to work. There are conflicting statements made as to the extent to which the Hamilton, the Massachusetts and the Bay State Cotton Corp. are affected, but it is a fact that a large number of employees are idle who would gladly return to work if they were offered any compromise that would secure them against starvation wages.

It is now but a few weeks to the fall, when business should be booming in local factories with all hands at work, but at present the prospect offers little indication of improvement unless some immediate step be taken to settle the local strikes. We anticipate a sudden rise in prices that will increase the cost of living as a result of the tariff law soon to be enacted, and then the situation will be changed. Instead of the mills holding out for a reduction of wages, they will have to deal with demands for higher wages. To insist upon a radical cut at the present time will only help to multiply their troubles in the future. It seems that this struggle of endurance has already been carried altogether too far, and that the best course for the parties concerned is to get together and settle their troubles so that the local factories can resume active operations and return to normal conditions. If any civic organization can serve as mediator to hasten such a desirable conclusion it should lose no time in using its efforts in that direction.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE

The railroad strike is not yet settled for the reason that the executives refuse to accept the plan proposed by President Harding because it would restore the seniority rights of the strikers which had been declared lost by the Railroad Labor board. The president is roundly criticized in some quarters for alleged inconsistency for the reason that while he declared the Railroad Labor board to be the body that must be obeyed in such disputes, he has overruled its decisions in several instances and particularly in the matter of seniority rights. This is the ground on which certain railroad executives refuse to accept the president's plan of settlement. They claim that they had his sanction in pledging the men who remained at work and the new men who entered their employment, protection and preference in the matter of seniority; and they say, they will not break their pledge. That is where the chief stumbling block lies at the present time and while it cannot as yet be predicted what will be the next step by the government, there is every reason to believe that if these executives persist in their present attitude, they will find their employees and train crews quitting their service and leaving their roads in idleness. That would probably convince these executives that in certain matters, they may use the wisdom of a compromise, rather than precipitate a conflict that would make the situation immeasurably worse than it is at present. If they can make a separate settlement with their striking employees, they will have to do so quickly in order to prevent the threat of their roads.

The settlement of the railroad strike will be but one step towards the distribution of the fuel supply necessary to maintain the industries of the country in their normal operations. That alone will accomplish little if not quickly followed by a settlement of the miners' strike. Should the latter be continued much longer it is claimed that the railroads would not be able to distribute the coal supply over the country in time to prevent a shortage that would close factories and cause suffering in great parts of the country. This is the great danger to be avoided and in order to protect the country against such conditions, it may be necessary for the government to seize the mines and direct their operations. If the mines cannot be opened in any other way, then the government should not hesitate to take such action as may be necessary for the mining and shipment of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, to the points where it is most needed to maintain the industries and meet present shortages.

THE GRAPHIC ARTS

It is safe to say that not many people when they take up a book, newspaper or magazine stop to think of the many intricate processes required to get that finished product. Neither does the average man or woman stop to think of the labor involved. For the purpose of teaching the people something about the art of printing in all its stages, the second educational graphic arts exposition is to be held in Boston, beginning Aug. 28. To this exposition all may come to see how paper is made, how type is set and how engraving, electrotyping, press work, folding and binding

are done. They will be able to see all the processes required from the time the paper is being made until the finished product comes off the press and is ready for the salaried rooms and streets. There will be exhibits of paper-making, a miniature paper mill actually making paper. There will be type machines that visitors may see how type is set, cast and assembled. One of the curios of the exposition will be the old Stephen Daye press, the first press used in this country. It was brought over from England and set up in Cambridge in 1639. The exposition will also contain an "Honor Hall," where printers will be allowed to place specimens that they consider the finest work ever put out by them. Taken altogether, the graphic arts exposition will be a complete educational exhibition in itself. If visitors to the fair do not have a clear idea of the printing craft and its prominent place in American industry, it will be their own fault. Showing the extent of this display of the printing industry, we are informed that even the "printer's devil" is to have a place in the big hall to display his methods of work. This exposition will be well worth while. "Share your knowledge" is the motto of printing craftsmen the world over, and this will be the motto of the coming exposition arranged by this great industry that occupies one of the highest places in American progress.

BROKERAGE FAKERS

The list of "brokers" caught swindling the public right and left, is steadily growing. New Yorkers are performing good work in waging a lively campaign against the bucket-ears who rob the public openly and brazenly. Three more "brokers" have just pleaded guilty to grand larceny in New York. They called themselves "Wall Street men."

The court discovered that the defendants had started a stock brokerage firm with but \$300 capital. One man had been a song writer, another a clerk, and a third had worked for a few months as a brokerage clerk and then turned enough to show his two companions "the ropes." The money came in generously for a while, then came the crash, inevitable when the business was being conducted on the proverbial shoestring and there was no attempt made to give investors the square deal.

The campaign against the bucket-shop swindlers has opened the eyes of many would-be investors all over the country—men and women who are taking such action as may be necessary for the mining and shipment of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, to the points where it is most needed to maintain the industries and meet present shortages.

MR. REILLY'S CANDIDACY

It is understood that James G. Reilly, Esq., besides entering the democratic caucus as a candidate for district attorney will also seek endorsement in the republican primary. This is rather an unusual step but apparently the office of support which Mr. Reilly has received since he announced his candidacy, have induced him to

adopt this course. In the short time that he has served as assistant to District Attorney Saltonstall, he has made a brilliant record for ability and good judgment as a trial lawyer, and Middlesex county would indeed be fortunate to secure the election of such a man following the disgraceful developments connected with that office during the past few years. There is little doubt that Reilly will easily lead among the candidates who seek the office.

FINGER-PRINTS

Prejudice against the finger-printing of bank depositors is vanishing. This is reported by postal savings officials. People no longer are averse to this kind of identification on account of its association with criminals. That prejudice was as senseless as it would be to take all locks off doors because locks are used on jail cells.

Somewhere on earth, you probably have an exact "double"—a perfect duplicate of yourself except for finger-prints. They are the only infallible form of identification. Every baby's prints should be taken at birth. For one thing, it would avoid any mixups such as the kind that made "Puddin'-head Wilson" famous.

VORACIOUS SEALS

Sea lions and hair-seals are destroying the salmon and other fish off the British Columbia coast. That would have baffled people a century ago. Now the Canadian government merely motions to machine gunners and points to the seal rookeries of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Here you see a war device put to valuable use in peacetime. You see the flying machine, developed almost overnight during the war, now used in peace. And surgeons say that the war advanced their profession at least a century. Some good comes out of war—but mighty little.

OUR FORESTS

Benedictine monks for 910 years have been cultivating one of the world's great forests. It surrounds an ancient hermitage, about 50 miles southeast of Florence, Italy.

A report in an American forestry magazine says that this forest is as fine as it was nearly 1000 years ago, though lumber has been taken out of it steadily in great quantities.

The shrewd monks plant new trees as fast as they cut down old ones. Our forests rapidly are disappearing. Unless we want a treeless America, we, too, will have to plant a tree for each one logged. Forest destruction is our greatest waste.

THE K. OF C. AFFAIR

If the Knights of Columbus insurgents, so-called, did not carry their point for the repudiation of Supreme Knight Liberty's criticism of the supreme court of Massachusetts in the Pelletier case, they attained their object in a different way by causing Mr. Liberty to admit that in criticizing the court he had acted hastily and unwisely and for that he expressed his regrets and apologized for any embarrassment he might thus have brought upon the order. He thus disarmed the opposition and averred what might have resulted in a bitter conflict far beyond the scope of the convention.

WEATHER

England is having her turn of queer weather just as we have had here in the United States. "Our climate is changing," says John Hardland, British scientist. The cause, he believes, is a shifting of the Gulf current, due to the dam-like structure of the railroad across the Florida keys to Key West.

What do you think of man's power, when he changes the weather? Merlin, King Arthur's magician, never dreamed of Black Magic like that but we are learning more of Nature's secret workings every year and many things more wonderful than the influence of the Gulf Stream on our New England weather.

FARMERS

The income of the American farmer in June was able to buy only 72 per cent as much as in 1913, reports department of agriculture. Meaning that the farmer's buying power is a fourth less than before the war.

Until the gap is bridged, the exchange of products between farm and city cannot be normal unless the farmer spends more than he makes. To put a perfect balance, farm prices must rise or city prices fall to the farmer's present level. Which? No one knows.

Senator Reed has won out in the Missouri primaries against some of the most influential political agencies in the entire country including the Anti-Saloon League and whatever political influence is still wielded by former President Wilson. Senator Reed is one of the ablest men in the senate, an aggressive democrat and a man of sublime courage. His loss to the senate would be greatly felt as he has on many occasions been its ablest exponent and the chief defender of democratic principles.

Atlanta City is to have a national beauty show the first week of September at which all the leading cities or at least a number of them are to be represented, each by one of its prettiest girls. The show wants our prettiest damsel as "Miss Lowell." Who is she and where can she be found? Shall we say "Please nominate?"

At the last city council meeting there was much smoke but little fire, many threats but eventually nothing did.

When the right stamp of iron are submitted, note the prompt action of the council in saying "Ayol ayol Mr. Mayor."

Perhaps the street department can draw again upon the balance of that excess revenue fund, or has it been all disbursed?

Now the list of candidates is before you, prepare to make a wise selection.

SEEN AND HEARD

A man who cannot be shown anything sometimes can be "shown up."

Sometimes we think a pessimist is a man who is a cynic.

Now that the candidates are all in line, the speaker will begin to roll out in every village, town and city.

City council in session for four hours. Board of public service meets at 2 a. m. What are we coming to?

Well, the asphalt question finally is settled, even if it did take half the night. If some will now be laid, it was well worth while.

A Thought
Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy?—Proverbs 27:4.

Envy is the most acid fruit that grows on the stock of sin.—Hosea 10:1.

Evidence Against It
A man with a highly colored nose was arrested for illicitly selling alcohol. "Look at the defendant," said his counsel. "Do you honestly think he looks like a man who would sell drink?"

Took No Chances
A man subject to epileptic seizures was poked up unconsciously on the streets of New York and rushed to a hospital. When they took off his coat of paper pinned to the lining upon which was written: "To inform the house surgeon that this is just a case of plain fit—not appendicitis. My appendix has already been removed twice."

A Word A Day
Today's word is—badinage. It's pronounced, approximately, for the original French pronunciation has no exact English equivalent—bah-de-mah or nah, with accent on the first syllable. It means a light, playful, lighthearted banter. It comes from French "badiner" to joke. It's used like this: "Recent senatorial tariff discussion has degenerated from mere badinage into downright abuse."

All Safe, Mother
Six-year-old Dorra returned unusually early from school the other day. She rang the doorbell. There was no answer. She rang again, a little longer, still there was no response. A third time she pressed the button, and then she opened the door, and she pressed her nose against the window pane and in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of every neighbor, called:

"It's all right, mamma! I'm not the installment man."

Funny Who He Told
The North Adams fire department responded to a telephone alarm from lower State street, but when they arrived there was no sign of a fire. The alarm was given by a man who called on the telephone, "Where's the fire?" he was asked. "I ain't going to tell nobody but the chief about the fire," he answered. "I want to talk to the boss about it." The firemen at last persuaded him to tell, and a live coal was discovered in a bedroom of a nearby house.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN
Thought that the head-organ man and his little monkey were childhood attractions that had passed into the discard with the advance of the times but I saw one around the streets the other day. The squeaky tones of the organ attracted my attention and I saw the monkey. I can well remember how I used to run to get a glimpse of the organ man and his monkey in the olden days. I was surprised to see such a large crowd gathered about this man, and they were not all children. There was a large number of adults in the crowd and they seemed to be enjoying the antics of the monkey quite as much as did the children. The spectacle brought to my mind the German band that used to travel through the residential sections of the city and collect whatever was offered after their entertainment.

Just another word about the Lowell Ad Club. The news that the much-looked-for outing has been set for Sept. 11 brings to mind the fact that this city has one of the best advertising mediums in this part of the country, and the first annual outing will come as the preliminary to the opening of a busy season. Since it was organized, the club has done wonderful work in promoting, advertising and building up local goods. For the better carrying out of the work, pleasure is combined with business, therefore the big fall outing. The committee has made a wise selection in appointing Robert B. Wood as chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mr. Wood has shown a capable corps of assistants in an endeavor to make this the biggest and best affair ever conducted by any similar organization in New England or vicinity, thus giving added assurance that a most successful day will go down in the annals of the L.A.C.

The morning peace and calm of Merrimack square were uproariously interrupted yesterday when a man, attired in ordinary working clothes, nonchalantly sat himself down in the middle of the street and unconcernedly looked about, "master of all he surveyed." The incident caused quite a furore for the time being and a large crowd of the curious gathered around to view the mysterious action of the stranger. An East Merrimack street car came along, but the gentleman of the street refused to budge from his position. The attention of Traffic Supervisor Edward Conners was soon attracted to the scene, and the traffic blockade removed. After questioning the offender and advising him against a repetition of the act, Ed said to the straggling one yet: "That's the strangest one yet!" and it was.

Looking out from the tenth story of The Sun building, a person often sees some strange sights. One day, as I sat on a seat on the roof of a neighboring building, which, much to my surprise, was full grown and apparently flourishing in its solitary environment. I thought it rather remarkable that this plant, if it could be so called, could have sprouted up from the tar-covered roof with little or no earth to sustain it in existence. Could you but see this particular spot, where there is practically nothing but tar and pebbles, you too would agree with me that such an incident is a rarity. I have often heard a tell of

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER AND TAILOR
25 CENTRAL STREET

FREE STATE TROOPS SEIZE MORE TOWNS

DUBLIN, Aug. 4.—(By Associated Press)—National headquarters at the Regency Bush Barracks announces national troops landed at Fenit, County Kerry, and captured the town of Tralee. They then continued to advance and seized Tabbert and Dally Longford, and are now advancing on Listowel.

Rebels Burn Bridges
DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—The irregulars have apparently abandoned whatever intentions they had of making a stand on the banks of the River Suir.

National troops entered Carrick-on-Suir Thursday, the 300 irregulars who had occupied the town fleeing across the hills to Carrigrohane. Before the evacuation they destroyed all the Suir bridges.

As the government troops had previously taken Cahir, west of Clonmel, they now dominate the way east through the Suir valley toward Waterford, and Clonmel, which is menaced from two sides cannot hold out long. The nationals have already captured Butterstown Castle, near Waterford, Mullinahone, County Tipperary; Windgap, in Kilkenny, and other small towns also have been taken by the government forces.

Report Fr. Dominic Deported
LONDON, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—A bulletin issued by Irish republican headquarters here yesterday asserts that Fr. Dominic, chaplain of the Republican Guard, who is coming to London on his way to the continent, was deported by order of the British government.

Upon the recommendation of a competent military authority, says the bulletin, Fr. Dominic, on July 19, was given 24 hours to quit the country on pain of arrest and was not permitted to go anywhere except "the area under the jurisdiction of the Irish provisional government."

Boland Laid at Rest
DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Simplicity marked

grass or shubbery growing up through cracks in concrete and stone, but in the case just narrated, nature adds to her long list of unsolvable mysteries. But this is but a minor matter. Some of our lovers of the spectacular would give a great deal to know why a heavy rainstorm from the floor of the Sun building. I mean one such as we had last month—driven by high winds and sweeping and swirling around the chimneys and roofs of the city buildings. But this is as nothing compared to the spectacular events that seem to set numerous buildings adrift as the sun's rays strike the windows at the angle to be reflected to our view. Quite often the windows of a mill or a row of houses are aglow with flaming red just as if we looked at a fiery furnace instead of a building. Looking in the golden beams of the setting sun.

Traffic Supervisor Ed Conners has been engaged in a new and somewhat extraordinary role during the past few weeks to drive the secret, simply conducting a beauty contest among the young ladies employed in down town stores and offices, and to date has a very large number enrolled. Just what the contest amounts to is an absorbing topic among the girls, but he refuses to divulge the secret, simply informing them that they will know August 21, when the contest closes. Able assistance is being rendered him by Patrolman E. Flanagan and Traffic Officer Jack McNulty, so that it seems as if nothing will come of the secret. An striking feature about the contest is the strict provision against the submitting of photographs, as Ed says pictured like-nesses sometimes lie and he is not a collector, anyway. How the young ladies will survive under their burden of curiosity for the next two weeks or more is a most serious question, for the only response to a question is a smile.

With the new traffic boncing in place but a short time I understand that some driver, so-called, drove his machine into one of them recently, chipping its fancy trimmings to a considerable extent. I have not heard what damages the auto suffered, but would say off-hand that the repairing to the going wagon will cost a good deal more than he will have to pay the city for fixing up the beacon. Such incidents are to be expected, however, for the red lanterns used in Merrimack square and at the junction of Prescott, Central and Market streets are frequently knocked over by reckless drivers, and the bulk of the supporting post is likely to have little effect on the preoccupied mind.

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Crepe Paper Lunch Sets
For parties, luncheons, and children's outings. Contents: 1 Damask Table Cover 63x84 inches, 12 Fold Color Napkins, 12 Paper Plates.85c

TABLE COVERS, white Damask, 63x81 inches.50c

Lace Paper Dollies
Round, oval and square; 3 to 20 in. in diameter.4c a dozen

Lily Drinking Cups
Package of 100 for75c

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For doing up lunches. Roll.5c

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For the Festive Board. Pound.17c

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Decorated in fast colors. Fold.25c

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Useful and inexpensive, 100.30c

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Free City Delivery

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68 MARKET ST.



Berton Braley's Daily Poem

SURE!

The coal strike drags its length along—
We pay for it.

The railroad strike is going strong—
We pay for it.

The tariff's being boosted, too,
To raise a larger revenue,
And you and I, and I and you—
We'll pay for it!

The shipping board deficit grows—
We pay for it.

And Congress talks—and goodness knows—
We pay for it!

The cost of living's on the rise,
Which need occasion no surprise,
Since, as you doubtless will surmise—
We pay for it.

When Capital or Labor wins—
We pay for it.

No matter how the row begins—
We pay for it.

The Dear Old Public—which is us—
Is always minus, never plus,
It has been, is, and will be thus—
We pay for it!

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

the funeral yesterday of Harry J. Boland, who died of Joseph O'Sullivan when attempting to evade arrest by national army troops. The band, a usual feature at republican funerals, was absent.

Countess Markievicz, a prominent republican leader, sent a wreath with a card bearing the inscription: "From Countess Markievicz." The funeral procession filed past Mountjoy prison in order republican prisoners could see.

Wilson Slayers Seek Appeal
LONDON, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, under sentence to be hanged Aug. 10 for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson applied to the attorney general yesterday afternoon for permission to take an appeal to the house of lords.

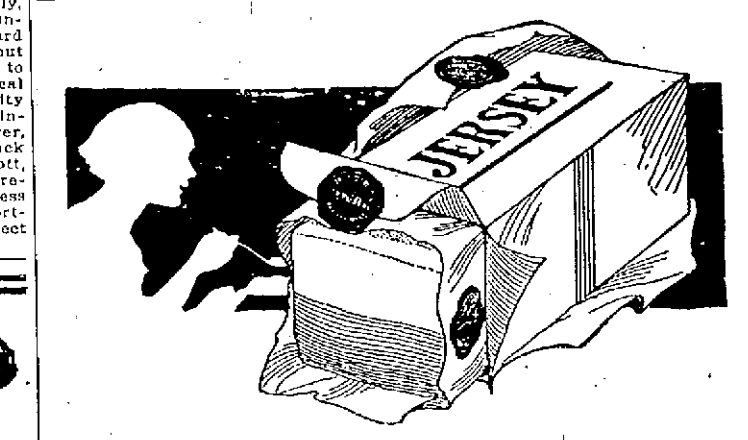
Lawrence Aug. 5.—Discovery of a novel contrivance, erected by William Dyer to defeat the ever vigilant liquor squad, led to his arraignment in district court yesterday before Judge Mahoney, and he was fined \$50 for illegal keeping. Dyer, proprietor of a Broadway saloon, built a chute running to the cellar. At the bottom of the chute he placed a large rock. When a raid was made, the idea was to throw a fragile liquor container down the chute and on hitting on the rock, it would smash to pieces.

Dyer's plan worked right to that point, but in this particular raid, the evidence, and Inspector Dwyer was able to salvage two tenpennyfuls of whiskey which proved sufficient for conviction.

Union Chiefs Wire Harding
Continued
You can wire your legislative representatives direct," the telegraph said.

Another message to the legislative representatives, signed by the three chief executives, sent last night, gives details for the urgency of the conference. The legislative representatives are requested to file their suggestions with him of the question at issue. The message follows: "Complaints in increasing numbers

"STONE, LEE AND ROBERTSON."



It's Sealed In

THREE wrappings guard the flavor and purity of Jersey Brick Ice Cream. That is why its quality in the famous "Tripl-Seal" packing never varies. The flavor that comes of pure fruits and extracts and rich cream is sealed in. And this "Tripl-Seal" package is sure protection against dust and all contamination.

When buying brick ice cream ask for Jersey. Sold also in bulk.

"Look for the Jersey Sign"

JERSEY Ice Cream

FACTORIES AT LAWRENCE & LYNN, MASS.

SOLD BY

Dealers in Every Section of Lowell

FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

DELUGE OF RAIN IN HUB

Thunder Storm Late Yesterday Afternoon Causes
Floods—Heavy Damage

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Just in time, at the closing of a murky day, to catch the homeward bound throngs of workers, a thunder storm visited Boston yesterday afternoon, shortly after 5 o'clock, and deluged the city with 3.7 of an inch of rain in about a half hour. The storm settled into a heavy drizzle, which, by midnight, had brought the total for the day to a little more than half an inch.

The storm was accompanied by sharp lightning and heavy thunder, but the only damage reported in Boston was caused by the rain. Throughout the city, low lying lands were flooded and many a curbstone formed

the bank of a large, if shallow, sheet of water.

Roxbury Severely Treated

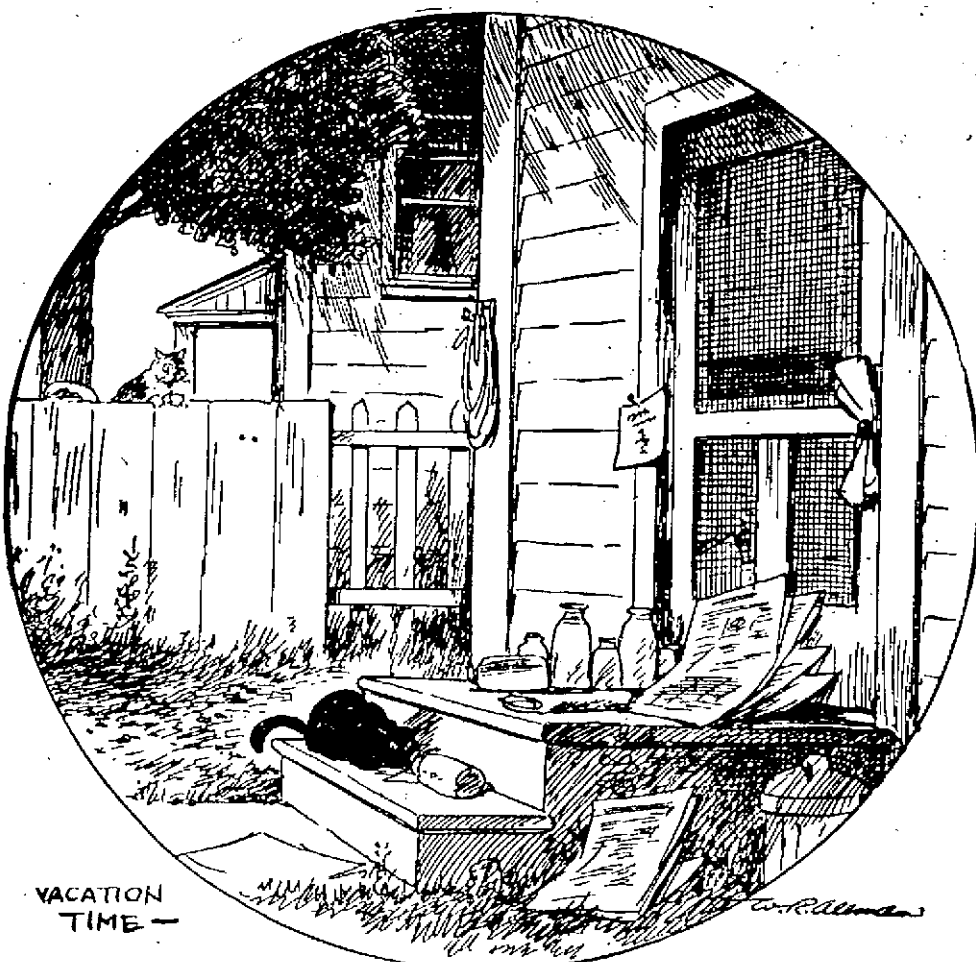
Roxbury was treated very severely. At the base of practically every hill in the section, great quantities of rain water collected, filling the streets from curb to curb and in some places rising so high that it flowed over the sidewalks, marooning people who had sought shelter from the torrential rain on the doorsteps of adjacent houses.

The floods were particularly deep and of great extent at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Lawrence avenue, at Grove Hall, at the junction of Huntington avenue, Calumet street and Tremont street and at the corner of Columbus avenue and New Heath street.

The floods were caused in part by the clogging up of the catch-basins by the dirt, sticks and refuse of the gutters which the streams of water swept down the hills.

Pools Four to Seven Inches Deep Through the pools, most of them from four to seven inches deep, auto-

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CHRISTIAN HILL
Two-tenement house of four rooms each, all modern, large lot of land, corner lot. Also barn.

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NEAR STEVENS and CHELMSFORD STS.

Eight-room house, small barn, large lot of land. Easy terms.

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Oaklands, eight-room house, steam heat, bath, set tubs, 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

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With a bonus of the common amounting to one-half the number of preferred shares purchased. I will not guarantee this offer after August 15, 1922, and reserve the right to withdraw this offer without notice on or after that date.

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THAT WOOL ROCKER THAT OLD ARM CHAIR THAT USELESS DIVAN
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369 Bridge St. Tel. 6356-W



mobiles and street cars splashed their way and, although they all went slowly as possible, great geysers shot up from beneath their hub-deep wheels.

As soon as the worst of the rain was over, children by the score went wading about in the water for all the world as if they were down to the knees. Many cellars in the district were flooded and some washouts occurred.

On Blue Hill avenue the water was so deep that the officials detoured cars through Warren street. Instead of sending them down Blue Hill avenue. Just as soon as the city authorities learned of the floods, men wearing rubber boots and armed with long poles were rushed to the district to clear the catch basins.

After the water was gone, the streets looked as if a real flood had taken place. Sand and gravel and small sticks and stones were strewn all over the pavements and sidewalks and mud, several inches deep, was apparent at almost every corner.

Fair weather is promised for both today and tomorrow, by the weather bureau. Temperatures are to be moderate and the winds light.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, H. E. RICE KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 5.—Word was received last night of the death of Horace E. Rice, assistant to the president of the American Beach Magazine corporation of this city, when his automobile was struck by a train near Oxford, Pa. Mr. Rice sustained a broken neck. His automobile caught fire and was destroyed. Mr. Rice was considered an ignition expert and formerly worked for the Atwater Kent Co. of Philadelphia. He came here a year ago and only recently had purchased a house in Thompsonville, Conn., which he was remodeling for a home.

INJURED ON BRIDGE
Margaret Curran of 11 Autumn street sustained eight injuries last evening when she stepped into a hole on the Lincoln street bridge. It seems that some of the planking of the bridge was loosened and blown out, or placed by the exhaust of a passing locomotive, and the woman in the darkness did not see the opening and stepped into it. She was taken to her home.

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Telephone 2030

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ESTABLISHED 1889

Questionnaire to Obtain Facts on Coal

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.—A questionnaire to obtain information of stocks of coal on hand has been sent to the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut to each manufacturer in the state. Fuel, oil and wood supplies available are also included in the figures desired.

Childers Commands Irregular Forces

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Erskine Childers, one of the chief supporters of Eamon de Valera in the fight against the Anglo-Irish treaty, is said to be in command of the irregular forces at Kilmallock. The casualties of the national troops in the fighting there up to the present time are given as one killed and seven wounded.

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We would like to add you to our long list of satisfied customers. All work guaranteed to be the best.

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Be it a slate, gravel, tile or metal roof, Douglas and Co. will look after it. This company has made an enviable record in this city as roofers simply because they have always used the best of materials and supplied the highest grade of workmanship for it. If Douglas and Co. repair the roof of your home it will be guaranteed not to leak. Their address is 147 Rock street.

G. H. HANSON & CO., INC.

If you are in need of a good sound horse, call at Hanson's stables in Rock street, next Thursday morning and you will be able to buy one at your own price. Every Thursday morning the Hanson Co. conducts an auction sale of good western horses and sometimes it is surprising to see how cheap some of the animals are knocked down for.

W. B. ROPER

W. B. Roper, whose establishment is at 23 Arch street, is an expert in the automobile repairing line. If you are having any trouble with the engine of your car, drive over to his shop and he will "prescribe" for it. His specialty is the regrinding of cylinders and piston and ring fitting.

"LET STEWART DO IT"

"Let Stewart Do It" is a good motto when it applies to the cleaning, pressing or drying of clothes. Stewart has been in business in Lowell a great many years and he has proven to be an expert in his line. His prices are very moderate. See him at 464 Bridge street.

GARDNER BROS.

Do not throw away broken chairs, worn-out rockers or what you suppose are worthless divans. Take them to Gardner Bros., upholsterers, at 48 Robbins street and they will make them look like new at a moderate cost. All their work is guaranteed.

KNEE FRACTURED

Omer Descoleaux, a resident of this city, sustained a fractured knee last evening when the automobile in which he was riding, collided with another machine in Chelmsford center. He was removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

It will pay you to get the Sun classified adv. habit.

JAMES F.

O'Donnell & Sons

Undertakers

324 MARKET ST.

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TEL 439-W

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Two-Tenement House of Five and Six Rooms to Each Tenement—Steam heat, baths and set tubs, the location. Price\$3350

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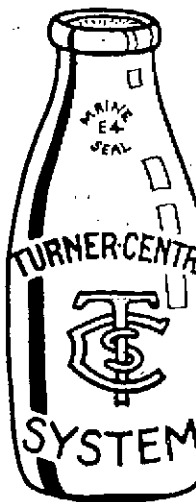
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TOWN TALK MAYONNAISE

Lowell Bleachery

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES



WHO SAID "FISHERMAN'S LUCK?"

Charles Jacke, champion fly caster, landed the above catch in an angling contest at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. You would hardly call her a poor fish, though. She's Blanche Mehaffey who's so good looking that she's in the Pollies.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following permits for new buildings and alterations were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

Susan Heltwell, garage, 16 Boylston street; builders, Purdell & Son; cost, \$300.
Fisher H. Pearson, garage, 21 Pen-tucket st., \$100.
Harry Darr, garage, 53 Boech st., \$200.
Snider's Inc., new store front, 100 Central st.; builder, John A. Simpson, \$300.
James Cookin, remove wall, 66 Prescott st.; builder, D. H. Walker, \$600.
Zachariah Shoru, garage, rear 43 Hodgett st.; builder, Michael Rogers, \$300.
Michael Coughlin, addition for bath-room, 100 Meadowcroft st.; builder, Michael Coughlin, \$85.
Vassallo Fotopoulos, two family dwelling, 532-1/2 Whittier st., \$8000.
Benjamin Alfond, reinforced second floor, 355-405 Middlesex st.; builder, Morris Palefsky, \$5000.
Arthur Genest, five cottages and three two-family dwellings, Third ave.; builder, Arthur Genest, \$18,000.
Lillie E. Watt, stores, Coral and

Branch st.; builder, Charles Watt, \$6000.
Joseph Tourner, storage shed, Colonial avenue, \$30.
Emery Lamarie, cottage, 67 Sixth av., \$2500.
Christina S. Hunter, garage, Staples st., \$100.
J. J. Foley, change barn to garage, 104 Lilly ave., \$30.
Michael J. Sullivan, two-family dwelling, 233-40 Moore st.; builder, Guy F. Cochran, \$7000.
Thomas J. McCann, lower floor in store, 31 Concord st., \$200.
Harold Price, addition for kitchen, 16 Wright st., \$250.
Harold Price, addition for kitchen, 16 Wright st., \$250.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Following sales negotiated through the office of Philip J. Grillon, real estate and general insurance, 417 Fair-burn building, Lowell, Mass.:
Papers passed on the sale of a seven-room cottage, 27 Second street. House has bath, hot and cold water, and all other improvements. About 3500 sq. ft. of land was conveyed. Beesie J. Worrall gave title to O. St. John who buys for a home.
Papers passed and recorded on the sale of a seven-room house, two car garage and two acres of land at 57 Hampden street. House is heated by

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CANADIAN CHAMP AFTER U. S. TITLE

Hilton Belyea, of St. Johns, N. B., would add the American title to his Canadian sculling championship. He is entered in the Golden Jubilee regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen in Philadelphia.

Girl Nearly Killed in Fall From Truck

READING, Aug. 5.—Hannah Cahill, 16 years old, of Woburn, was almost instantly killed today when she fell from the rear of a motor truck loaded with picnicers. The members of the party were employees of J. J. Grover's Sons Co., Stoughton shoe manufacturers, on their annual outing.

Black Faces Operation

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 5.—John Black, runner-up in the national open championship, faced an operation here today. He sustained a brain concussion and seven fractures of the shoulder and ribs in an automobile accident. Surgeons said the operation would not endanger his life.

PRES. HARDING MAY SEIZE COAL MINES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Draconic action by the government to force the production of coal and avert if possible the increasing menace of a coal famine this winter will be taken by President Harding next week, unless in the meantime there are promising intimations that a settlement of the coal strike can be effected through an agreement between the mine workers and the operators.

PROF. EINSTEIN FLEES FROM GERMANY

LEIPZIG, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, has fled from Germany temporarily because he was threatened with assassination by the same group which caused the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German foreign minister, according to a letter from Prof. Einstein cancelling an engagement to address a meeting here.

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Our SUNBEAM is a fairy from the Heat World
PUT ONE IN YOUR SUMMER HOME
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With an installation the heat wand changes the entire home. The house becomes a home over night. In a twinkling of an eye the barren, shut-in halls and empty, musty, spare rooms become well heated and ventilated fairy rooms, where on the coldest and dreariest day the children will love to romp and play. Let us make your home into a Cinderella Fairyland with our

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Hard or Soft
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No more slamming of doors and rushing for the hot spots. Every room guaranteed 70 degrees at coldest weather. Every home owner, did he but know the economical cost of operation and the low cost of installation, would consider this Master Plan of the Heating World. To figure your requirements and quote you a price on "SUNBEAM" heating satisfaction puts you under no obligation—costs you nothing. You do not experiment. These things are not only promised but are absolutely guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers of heating apparatus in the entire United States. Do not be skeptical. Listen to our story.

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Do away forever with the bug-bear of annual paint bills, expensive repairs and constant depreciation. Transform that weather-worn dwelling into a permanently attractive and up-to-date residence—warm in winter and cool in summer. Modernize it with Elastin, The Ideal Exterior Wall Covering.

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FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING
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WOOD, SPRUCE, EDGINGS, HARD
WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD
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yard 11 and 12 load of Mill
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Tinsmith, Farriers, Skylights, Blow
Pipes, Tin Roofing and All Kinds
General Jobbing of All Kinds
118 Gorham Street

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Helen W. Wright, as admx., et al., to
Mary A. Lyons, Wannanall st.
Charles E. Willis to Dorcas G.
Marshall, Stevens st.
Dorcas G. Marshall et al. to James
P. O'Donnell, Stevens st.
Mary P. Ireland et al. to Pearl L.
Livingston et al., E. et
Michael J. Sullivan et al. to Cecilia
Billett, Hampden st.
Eleanor J. Albert et al. to Joseph
Nolan et al., Fourth ave.
Fannie W. Burdham et al. to Patrick
F. Mahoney, Billings st.
Ellen J. Donoghue et al. to Margaret
Breen, Walker st.
Dora E. Webster to J. Henry Spencer
et al., Durant st.
Evangeline Patisas, by mtgee, to
Athanas Dais, Adams st.
Roger Paquin et al. to Laura Lan-
dry, Allington st.
Mary Boggs, by coll. to John P.
Nutter, Allen ave.
Charles H. Pradd, by coll. to John P.
Nutter, Middle st.
C. E. Hanson, by coll. to John P.
Nutter, London st.
Sam Aquilich et al. to Sam Dean et
al., Upham st.
James A. Sheehan to Louis Harvey
et al., Fourth ave.
Louis Harvey et al. to James A.
Sheehan et al., Allen ave.
Frances C. McQuade to John Cur-
ran et al., Mammoth rd.
Demetrios V. Tsampanaris to Esthe-
my Tsampanaris, Adams st.
Truman W. Hill et al. to Mary J.
Fisher, School st.
William C. Dudley et al. to Annie M.
Rogerson, Court st.
Catherine Dudley Est. by admr. to
Annie M. Rogerson, Court st.
John Devine et al. to Theresa V.
Burns, Hastings st.
J. Alfred Lequin to Fred R. White-
head, Hawthorne st.
Theora Godbout to Annie M. Gar-
stang, Varnum ave.
John J. Wood et al. to Charles E.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

TEWKSBURY
Grace M. Thurston et al. to Amy
W. Jenny, Coffey st.
Louisa Garside to Alice M. Hart,
Aster st.
M. Hart to Irving Tent et al.,
Aster st.
Etta Goldsmith et al. to Vera May
Edwinson, Shawheen River park.
Yvonne Thomadon to Joseph Boos-
gush, Oakland park.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

TYNDSBORO
Annie Norton et al. to Grace B.
Snow.
Grace B. Snow et al. to M. R. Par-
sons et al.
Mechanics Savings bank in Lowell
to Frances Clarkson.
Geneva E. Doddard to Edward J.
Shea, Willow Dale ave.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WESTFORD
Thomas O. Sullivan, et al., to Chas.
E. Loughe.
Philip Cantin to Alexander Bubesh-
ko, et al., Maple st.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WILMINGTON
Charles H. Osborn to Rose T. Cava-
naugh, School st.
Sidney C. Buck to Rodney E. Buck,
Middlesex ave.
Edward N. Eames to Ina G. Eames,
Clark st.
Arthur Partridge to Michael J.
Crowley, et al., Grove ave.
Joseph L. Martin Jr., to Henry
A. Crowell, Fairfield rd.
Erik H. Gould to Mildred Peters.

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Alice G. Jones, et al., to Thomas J.
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WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE
Recharging and repairing, 398 Central st. Frank H. Shaw, Tel. 1255.
GOLD DREXELBACH BATTERY STATION. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 605 Middlesex st.

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COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service, rear of 11 Midland st. Tel. 3780.

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AUTO TOYS—New tops, cushions, 1301 Westford st. Tel. 2293-3L.
Westford st. Tel. 2293-3L.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway. Tel. 927.

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INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent 16 month. Inquire 13 Fourth st.
MOVING AND TRUCKING

NOTICE

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PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING
and packing. T. Reynolds, Jr. Tel. 2001-R.
SAND, GRAVEL, AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. F. Purcell Sons, 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1439-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE—16 Palmer st. local and long distance trucking. Our rates and prices are right. Office Tel. 1629.
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STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. P. Strawn, 356 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

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Screen Piazzas, Build Garages,
Top Chimneys and Job Carpentering
All Work Warranted.
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ROOFING—And expert roof leak repairing of all kinds, no job too large or too small; all work guaranteed; estimates free. King, the Roofer, 7 Lovell st. Phone 5969-W.

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SHINGLES AND SLATE ROOFERS
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QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st. sell linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 1170.

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To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
6:30	7:30	6:30	7:30
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Reopen Rail Strike Negotiations 5000 Lives Lost in Terrific Storm

PEACE IN SIGHT IN COAL STRIKE

Meeting Monday Regarded as Final Peace Effort of Warring Factions

Failure Expected to Bring About Drastic Action by President Harding

Federal and State Officials Withhold Action Pending Conference

CHICAGO, August 5.—With possibility of peace in sight in the coal strike, federal and state officials today were withholding action calculated to bring about a speedy resumption of production, but continued preparations for such a contingency should the projected settlement plans fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland of John E. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and other union chiefs, with representatives of coal operators in the central competitive fields, was looked upon as the final independent peace effort of the warring factions. It was believed generally here that should the Cleveland conference fail, President Harding would take some drastic action toward ending the tie-up of mines.

Illinois operators were awaiting developments in the meeting, believing that action of the proposal made by them last night would depend largely upon the outcome of the party. The Illinois producers offered to pay the old wage scale and make it effective until March 31, 1923, leaving the whooping bonus and working conditions to a board of arbitration made up of disinterested persons mutually agreed on or appointed by President Harding.

South Dakota was added to the list of states which face a serious fuel shortage this winter. The state fuel administrator said there was no hand supply about 10 per cent. of normal.

To Use Imported Labor

STANTON, Ind., Aug. 5.—Although there was a noticeable feeling of resentment among residents of the coal mining district occupied by Indiana national guards, Friday night passed quietly and no disorders had been reported to military headquarters here up to early today.

Work of clearing up the mines in preparation for the actual digging of coal in the shafts taken over by the state is going forward. Officials say they expect to have the mines in full operation by the first of the week. As none of the striking miners in this district have answered Gov. McCray's call for volunteers to man the mines, it is expected that imported labor will be used.

FIND BODY PENNED UNDER AUTOMOBILE
BYRON, Me., Aug. 5.—The body of Harold Knowles, 33, of Byron, was found today pinned under a small automobile with the face buried in the ground beside the road near a railroad crossing half a mile south of here. The discovery was made by a state highway foreman.

It was supposed Knowles was blinded by a flash of lightning during a severe storm early last evening and lost control of the car which ran down a small embankment and overran, it was hidden from view by bushes. Death probably was caused by strangulation.

POMEROY VICTIM OF AUTO COLLISION

PEMBROKE, Me., Aug. 5.—George S. Pomeroy, 65, died here today, as the result of a head-on collision of automobiles on the state highway near Perry yesterday afternoon. He was pinned under his car and injured internally. His mother sustained a broken leg and his wife and sister were cut with glass. Both automobiles were demolished.

Pomeroy, a native of this place, passed his summers at his old home. He was owner and manager of Marine Hotel at Hachados, British West Indies, and had a world-wide acquaintance among tourists.

SELLS STOCK TO BALL TEAM
CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—It was announced here today that Julius Fleischmann, former mayor of Cincinnati, now of New York, has sold his entire holdings in the Cincinnati baseball team in the National League, 685 shares, to Lou Widdig, August Herrmann and Walter Friedlander, who are already heavy owners.

The transfer, it was announced, will have no effect on the management of the club.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, August 5.—Exchanges \$639,600,000; balances \$68,100,000. Weekly: Exchanges \$1,372,100,000; weekly balances \$140,500,000.

Raising Funds For Recreation Hut at Groton Army Hospital



GROUP OF "TAGGERS" READY FOR THEIR WORK

The big Tag day, under the auspices of Walker-Rogers post, 657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was officially opened early this morning, when the first gun was fired by a group of anxious girl soldiers at the Boston & Maine depot at 8:15 o'clock. At this hour a Boston-bound train leaves Lowell and no one was allowed inside the "lines" until they had given the countersign in the form of a contribution.

About 7:30 o'clock, the advance guard was increased to more than a hundred girls, all wearing pretty Munshies with the insignia of the volunteer organization and carrying a supply of ammunition by way of small but conspicuous money boxes, which they hoped would materially increase the day's work.

The object of the drive is to raise sufficient money to erect a recreation hut at the Groton hospital for disabled soldiers.

At noon, headquarters in St. Anne's parish hall reported that the response

on the part of the Lowell public was indeed generous and encouraging, and officials looked forward to the raising of the necessary funds by 8 o'clock tonight, when the day will come to a close. A delegation from the welfare committee of the patients of Groton hospital were in town this afternoon and gave short talks in theatres stressing the worthiness of the cause. They will also appear in the theatres again this evening.

The committees in charge of affairs today were as follows: George D. Crowell, commander; David F. Caddell, chairman; Adjt. William C. Kirk, Junior Vice Commander; Frank Hart, Commander; John Shea and Fred Vickers, ors.

The Ladies' auxiliary committee consisted of Mrs. Jessie E. Robinson, president; Mrs. Sarah McBride, Mrs. Maude Churchill, Mrs. Jennie Garrity, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Mrs. Mary McQuade, Mrs. Corinne Tetrault and Miss Mae Tansey.

PUNISHMENT OF GERMANY

French Government Orders Into Effect Penalties Against Government

Action Follows Failure to Pay in Full Pre-War Debts to French Citizens

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincare at noon today notified the German embassy in Paris that the first of a series of measures to conserve French interests against a lapse in Germany's pre-war debt payments would be put into effect immediately. The notice followed the receipt of a note from Germany refusing to meet the £2,000,000 installment of these payments to French citizens due Aug. 15.

The first of the French measures consists of the immediate suspension of all payments to German nationals for debts contracted with Frenchmen before the war, both in France and Alsace-Lorraine. The offices in Paris and Strasbourg which were set up to liquidate these debts were notified to cease functioning at once and to pay no more German claims until further orders from the premier.

The initial measures also include the suspension of all further payments to Germans for German property sequestered in France. This property includes estates, villas, art collections, etc.

It was explained at the foreign office that the first measures taken are not penalties in the strictest sense of the word, but merely action to safeguard the French interests which have been jeopardized by the Germans refusing to pay.

If these measures fail to bring a

MILL MEN AND STRIKERS MEET

Officials of Pacific Mill and Union Representatives Confer in Lawrence

O. B. U. Not Invited to Conference Holds Meeting Later in Day

LAWRENCE, Aug. 5.—Asst. Agent Irving Southworth and Supt. Haviia B. Taylor and John T. Lord of the Pacific mills went into conference with about 50 representatives of the United Textile Workers of America and a few representatives of the American Federation of Textile operatives at 9:30 this morning. None of the parties to the conference would discuss its nature.

The Pacific mills, the largest cotton plant in Lawrence, normally employs about 8200 operatives, almost one-quarter of the number of textile workers in the city. Recently the mills were thrown open, but according to strikers only small numbers of workers have returned. Mill officials, however, refused to estimate the number of workers employed.

The One Big Union, which was not invited to today's conference, called a meeting in the city hall later in the day to which representatives of the Pacific mills were invited. Ben Legere, head of the organization said, Legere came here last night from New York where he had undergone an operation, saying that he had been called here because of reports that the strike was to be settled without consideration being given to the One Big Union.

The conference which was called at 9:30 o'clock was adjourned before noon without a definite result.

James Dolan, representing the Amalgamated Federation of Textile Operatives, said after the meeting that his organization at a meeting last Monday had rejected the offer of the Pacific mills made last June, but that some members were not certain as to some of the terms of their plan and had asked for a further conference.

Agent Southworth of the Pacific mills said the meeting was the result of a request from the strikers and that he had nothing to say about it.

TODAY'S FEATURES OF RAIL STRIKE

(By the Associated Press)

President Harding conferred with B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shop crafts; William H. Johnston, president of the Machinists and James Noonan, leader of the Electrical Workers' union.

Shop crafts organization of the Southern railway postponed meeting with road officials until Monday to consider the roads' peace proposal.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California praises president's efforts to end strike but declares they are being blocked by railroad executives.

NEW BOARD ORGANIZES

Charles H. Hobson Will Serve as Chairman of Auditorium Trustees

The board of trustees of the Memorial Auditorium met today and after being sworn into office by the city clerk, organized with Charles H. Hobson as chairman and Collin H. MacKenzie as secretary.

After discussion of several matters, the board adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

BATTERY B ENTRANS FOR CAMP PERKINS

The enlisted personnel of Battery B, 102nd Field Artillery, Lowell's National Guard unit, entrained at the Middlesex street depot at 8 o'clock this morning for West Barnstable, where it will go into camp for two weeks at Camp Perkins.

Eighty-four men went away today, in charge of First Lieut. George W. Knisile and Edward Toohy and Sec-



CAPTAIN GEORGE J. FANEUIL and Lieut. Harry J. Jerome, Capt. Geo. J. Faneuil, commanding, left for Camp Perkins yesterday, while the battery equipment, including horses, rifles and carriages, as well as the personal baggage of the men, who shipped to Barnstable earlier in the week.

The tour of duty will run from August 5 to 19. The entire 102nd will be in camp, with Col. E. R. Redmond in command. Range practice will be held daily in addition to the routine camp schedule of calls and formations.

DR. GEIB FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.—Dr. Henry P. Geib was found dead in his room at the Y.M.C.A. here today. The windows were closed and gas was escaping from a jet. Official decision on the cause of death has not been made.

Dr. Geib was born in Newark, N. J., 15 years ago, and entered the United States army at the age of 15. He was present at the battle of Gettysburg. He later was graduated from Bellevue hospital medical school and went into the army as an assistant surgeon. He was with General Cook in the Apache campaign of 1876. Upon returning to private life he settled here and practiced medicine for 20 years. He was surgeon general of the state under Gov. Henry B. Harrison.

Dr. Geib leaves his widow and several children.

Leaders of Striking Railroad Shopmen and President Harding Go Over Issues in Strike

ACT AIMS TO CURB CALUMNY

Stiff Punishment for Those Who Knowingly Malign Candidates For Office

No Protection for Other Citizens From Attacks by Candidates, However

The general court has amended certain chapters of the general laws this year in such manner as to make it a criminal offense, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for any person to knowingly make or publish, or cause to be made or published, any false statement in relation to any candidate for nomination or election to a public office, which is designated or tends to injure or defeat such candidate.

The amendatory act is captioned, "An

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5000 PERISHED, HEAVY DAMAGE

Full Reports of Disastrous Typhoon Which Swept Swatow Awaited

Foreign Warehouses Demolished—Contents Lost—Ships Swept Ashore

HONG KONG, Aug. 5. (By the Associated Press).—Full reports of the disastrous typhoon which swept Swatow, 250 miles north of Hong Kong, with estimated loss of 5000

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BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN IN CANAL

About 6:40 o'clock this morning a watchman at the Hamilton mills notified the police that the body of a man was in the canal in the rear of the mill. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons were called upon to take the body to their morgue, where it was later examined by Medical Examiner Dr. T. B. Smith, who reported his findings to the police.

The body is that of a man evidently between the ages of 35 and 45, and a careful dresser. He is described as having a smooth face, dark brown hair, the right upper front tooth broken and the face so badly decomposed that recognition would be difficult. His suit was of blue serge. In the inside coat pocket was a small cardboard envelope containing street car tickets good for one ride each from the Dover, Somerset and Rochester street railway. His trousers were held up by a narrow, black leather belt, in the pocket were a package of cigarettes, a white linen handkerchief and rosary beads.

He wore a union suit of gaudy material, sleeveless and of knee length, with white feet. His outer shirt was of soft white cotton, with silk stripes of blue and yellow, and his collar was of the soft white variety, size 11½, with a necktie of knitted silk, four-in-hand style, black and white in color. His cuff buttons were of the snapper or come-apart variety, with bluish green stones inset.

The shoes were of high cut, laced, dark russet, size 7, with red rubber heels.

No wounds were found on the body, and the medical examiner is at a loss to account for the circumstances surrounding his drowning.



Safe

Conservative

Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

JEWELL AT WHITE HOUSE

Johnson Praises Harding's Efforts—Says R. R. Executives Blocking Settlement

Report Men May Return and Leave Seniority Issue to Be Decided by Labor Board

Meeting of Heads of Strikers and Southern R. R. Officials Postponed

WASHINGTON, August 5.—B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railroad shop workers, W. H. Johnston, president of the machinists, and James P. Noonan, president of the brotherhood of electrical workers, postponed negotiations today with President Harding in the railroad strike.

The union leaders after an hour's conference, left the White House under restraint of a presidential request to maintain silence as to the matters under consideration, but which were expected to remain in Washington at least a day or two. It was indicated that the issues in the strike had again been gone over, but whether President Harding had proposed that the strike leaders send the men back to work and leave the difficult seniority question to be dealt with by the railroad labor board was not suggested in connection with the discussion.

The president later in the day had an appointment with legislative representatives of three of the four railroad brotherhoods whose members are now on strike and whose chiefs have indicated a desire to make a formal protest against the conditions of part relief which they claim are affecting railroad equipment. These three legislative agents, H. E. Willis, representing the Brotherhood of Engineers; Hall Stevens, for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Arthur J. Lovell, for the Brotherhood of Firemen & Enginemen were expected to arrange a meeting between the president and brotherhood chiefs.

Another expected development here today in the rail strike, however, failed, the conference between general chairman of the striking shop workers of the Southern railway and officials of the Southern railway and officials of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, postponed until Monday. There were indications that the Southern shop crafts officers wish to discuss with the chiefs of their international organizations the railroad's proposal for a separate settlement. The Southern is the only inland railroad in the country which has acted apart from all other railroads and is in a position to give returning strikers their seniority rights as the unions now demand.

Renewed Activities
CHICAGO, August 5. (By the Associated Press).—The cooperative calm prevalent in the rail strike situation several days ago, today gave way to renewed activities both for ending the

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBERY LODGER

Today's session of district court was brief, owing to the adjournance of many cases until later dates and the rather small docket which remained. However, a few interesting cases were tried before Judge Thomas J. Enright, chief of the court, and the first was that of Ellen Lowe, a lodging housekeeper, charged with the sale of liquor and larceny of \$75 from a man who had rented a room from her.

When the defendant's name was first called, she was not among those present, but arrived later and was put on trial at once. The man who preferred the charges was the first witness. He related his experience in an engaging manner, saying that he had rented a room at the house kept by the woman, a lock on the door, the purchase of liquor, the discovery of the woman in his room late at night, with his coat in her hands, and the final awakening to the realization that he was victim.

Continued to Page Three

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.

Start the kiddie's bank account before he learns to talk and some day he will say a hearty "Thank you."

1% OF THE MONTH

BLACK POCKETBOOK lost from Slachmashetta mill to Merrimack st. \$5 and pay envelope No. 418, and about \$14. Reward if returned to 12 Barnard Ave.

Hi-Brow Stands for Pure Beverages

Hi-Brow

RAPID STRIDES BEING MADE IN NEW K. OF C. HEADQUARTERS

Dutton Street Building, Being Completely Renovated, Probably Will Be Ready for Dedication Exercises on October 12, Columbus Day—Big, Old Fashioned Bazaar Being Planned

Will the new Knights of Columbus home in Dutton street be ready for its dedication on October 12?

This is the question that many of those prominently connected with the order have been asking of late. According to members of the building committee the home will be ready for occupancy at that date and it is seriously being considered at the present time of having the place ready to move into by the first of October. This latter plan is being considered so as to save two hundred or more dollars in rent which would be paid to the owners of the building in which the club rooms are situated at present.

Work started in May

Work of renovating the First Trinitarian church building which was bought by the Knights was started on the eighth of May. At that time it was thought the building would surely be ready for dedication on Columbus day. During the renovation period workmen have been confronted with several problems which have kept the work a bit behind schedule. However, one member of the building committee yesterday expressed the belief that the contractors would catch up on the work and that time lost on unforeseen problems would be made up within the next two months. One of the big obstructions to the rapid completion of the work was the installation of the boiler pit. When it was decided to install a new pit the workmen bumped into a stone ledge right in the pit location. It was necessary to blast in order to make way for the excavation. This naturally delayed the workmen to a great extent.

This difficulty has been overcome and it is thought that the order for the new boiler will be placed any day. Immediate shipment of it to the Dutton street site will follow. As soon as the boiler arrives the work of connecting it up will be undertaken at once, as much of the piping necessary for the work has already been completed.

The interior of the building is beginning to take on the appearance of club headquarters already, and enthusiastic members are being chosen by the building committee to take the time to drop in and look the place over, placing the different rooms in their minds as they go from cellar to roof.

Large Force at Work

A force of men varying from 25 to 50 have been at work nearly every day since the work began. Carpenters, plasterers, steamfitters, electricians, roofers and plumbers have rubbed elbows, all in their attempts to put the building into condition for this popular fraternal organization.

The electric wiring is nearly finished and with a few connections and the installation of the fixtures, which will be held over until the plasterers have done their work, the electrical system will be completed.

The plumbers have rushed matters along commensurate with the other tradesmen and have the greater portion of the difficult work done. The soil pipes have all been laid while the work of putting in the water supply pipes is now under way. The fixtures will be installed within a short time.

It is expected that the plasterers will finish their work in another week at the latest, as they have the majority of the work well under way now. The roofing, which is of tile and gravel, is also about done and removes another burden from the shoulders of the contractor.

The exterior of the building will remain about as it is. Practically the entire street side of the building is covered with cladding which gives the structure a very beautiful appearance. Of course the exterior will be touched up here and there to make its general appearance commensurate with the interior, but as far as an extensive exterior renovation is concerned, none is planned at present. This building committee's view that the outside is in good enough condition appears to be shared by the majority of the council members.

The furnishings

As the building nears completion the committee in charge naturally thinks of the furnishings and of the dedication. Some new fittings will be bought, but it is thought that the furniture now in use in the Association

building will be appropriate for the new home and hence will be transferred to the Dutton street building.

The dedication will include an old fashioned bazaar, the details of which are now being planned by a hustling committee that includes Andrew Molloy, Daniel J. O'Brien, Arthur J. O'Neill, Henry P. Dozan, Timothy J. Rohan, Dr. James P. Gaffney, George F. Keefe, Jr., Eugene Mullin, John P. Roane, Jr., John E. Hart, Charles J. Landers. There is great interest in the coming bazaar, as the last one held under the regime of Grand Knight William F. Sullivan netted a handsome sum and with a greater membership and a beautiful new home, rivaling the latest in this section, the ultimate success of the bazaar can be assured.

The plans for the affair will embrace new and novel ideas but the old fashioned idea of a grand bazaar seemed to find favor with the committee and council members.

This will be the first bazaar conducted in 20 years by the council the proceeds of which go towards the order. True, affairs have been conducted in the past, but the money has always been turned over to some worthy cause involving charity. The money to be netted at the coming affair will go towards the general fund and will be used in furnishing the new home. It is, therefore, confidently believed that the affair will be conducted on a pretentious scale.

One of the most interested and conscientious workers for the success of the order and the opening of the new home is Grand Knight John E. Hart. Hardly a day goes by but what Mr. Hart looks in upon the work being done. He is also greatly interested in the forthcoming bazaar and, although the date of the affair has not been set, he is spending much of his time thinking up things that might make a hit with the public and in every way doing what he can to facilitate the work. He is just finishing his first term as Grand Knight and the year has been marked by many notable events, many of which were arranged by him.

The body as a whole, and particularly the council officers and members, hope that the city council will look favorably upon its petition to extend the White Way in Dutton street.

GAS FILLS VALLEY AND HALTS TRAINS

BURSTON, Okla., Aug. 5.—A giant gas well situated in the Oklahoma Territory, is holding up passenger and freight traffic over the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad between here and Kellyville, and delaying all traffic between Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

The well is 150 feet from the railway track and has filled the valley for more than a mile around with gas. Railway officials fear the operation of trains would ignite the explosive gas and cause a disastrous fire.

WOMAN OF 97 HAS HAIR BOBBED

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Aug. 5.—Ago is no bar to bobbed hair, Mrs. C. R. Shaw of Weston, Vt., aged 97, came to Bellows Falls by motor car a few days ago, 25 miles and on Bridge street, asked that her hair be bobbed in the most approved fashion.

She inquired if the barber was "an expert in bobbed hair" and receiving assurance that such was the case, requested that it be done in the latest approved style. Her request was complied with, after which she examined the locks critically in a mirror and, expressing satisfaction with the job, remarked that she "should wear her hair that way the rest of her life."

An 80-year-old woman from New England to permanently adopt the present style of hair dressing.

It will pay you to get The Sun classified adv. habit.

Quarter Century Ago

The following from the old Sun is taken from an interesting report of a notable event in the history of the local Hebrew people:

"A most unique and picturesque ceremony took place last evening in the apartments of the prosperous Lowell Hebrew Independent church in the Marston building on Middlesex street, before a large and highly interested audience.

"It was the exomplification of the degree of 'Traitor' of the Shrine of Jerusalem performed for the second time in the country. Illustrations of the time when Ezra and 12 of the chief priests, including Sherebakh and Habbabiah, went up into Jerusalem at the bidding of Artaxerxes, king of Persia, for the purpose of building the second temple and were interfered with in their work by traitors.

"The cast of the performance was as follows: S. Cohen, high priest; M. Tomlin, scribe; Sol Rubin, executor of the will; Jos. Goldman, Rechab; Jos. Dunn, Hakeasher; Lewis Shelin, Chancom; J. Warshofsky, M. Wilson, Sam Cohen, Myer Cohen, J. Dunn, E. Goldman, Dava Dunn, chief conspirators.

"Previous to the degree exercises, however, President Sol Rubin of the club announced the reception of the charter of the incorporation of the Lowell Hebrew Independent club."

Rev. Robert Court, D.D.

From The Sun:

"Members of the Manchester Unity, L.O.O.F., as a fitting close to their annual celebration assembled at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning as a farewell tribute of love and respect to the pastor, Rev. Robert Court, D.D., who is an honorary member of the club. The degree exercises, however, President Sol Rubin of the club announced the reception of the charter of the incorporation of the Lowell Hebrew Independent club."

On that occasion many of the members of Manchester Unity shook hands with Dr. Court for the last time. He was then rapidly falling, although good spirits and making a great effort to rise above his infirmities at least on that occasion. The reverend gentleman will be remembered as the pastor of the Presbyterian church on Appleton street and a man of profound and varied learning. A man of broad and varied learning. A man of broad and varied learning.

Every old resident and some who are not so very old, remember the picnics of the Lowell Irish Benevolent society. They were originally generated by John Doherty who originated the slogan, 'Hot for the Beach! After he passed away it was conducted annually by the members of the society and was a very popular event.

The following notice from The Sun shows the arrangements for one of the last of these outings:

"All are invited to attend the concert to be given at the Middlesex street station Wednesday morning, Aug. 11, by the Lowell Military band, 25 pieces, led by J. Murphy, leader. After which take the train at 7:30 or 7:55 for the annual picnic of the L.I.B.E. at Lynn beach. The committee of four, ex-Councilman P. J. Cusky, chairman, has endeavored to have this one rival any held by the organization in the past and it is hoped that the public will reward them by attending. Dances in the pavilion all day under the direction of Mr. Peter Gallagher. Music by McElroy's orchestra. The wishes of the committee will be carried out by Mr. S. H. Brennan as general manager and treasurer. Driscoll as assistant 'picknick'."

The 'Hot for the Beach' picnics of the Lowell Irish Benevolent society, which were discontinued soon after the electric cars came into general use, but these cars have often been used as they are today by the A.O.U. and other organizations for excursions to the beach.

Bob Ganley Discovered

In the following from The Sun is announced the finding of Bob Ganley:

"The best hitter in the local league is Bob Ganley. He is the son of the nation and when he played with the Emeralds, he was a star. He would turn out as he has, Ganley made rapid strides as a fielder early in the season and though he was signed as a pitcher and was put into every game because of his hitting, he showed such speed as a fielder that mistakes were made. Now the Emeralds will not part with Ganley. His only weakness at the bat is one common to all left hand batters. What is known as an out-drop to a right-hand batsman will catch Ganley and while it may not stop him out, there will be but little force to the emergency hitter Martin McGuane fills the bill. When a hit is needed to win a game McGuane can be relied upon to place it.

"Probably the strongest local team picked from the league will be Murphy, C. Conners and Tomp. Thornton or Garrison, Farrell, McGuane and Nestor of the Emeralds. Ganley, Den. Murphy and Brian on the outfield."

Bob Ganley graduated from the local ranks and soon made his way into the major leagues. He was a captain of the Emeralds and was a star in the local ranks and soon made his way into the major leagues. He was a captain of the Emeralds and was a star in the local ranks and soon made his way into the major leagues.

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THOROUGHBREDS SOLD TWILIGHT SCHEDULE

38 Brought \$107,750 at Auction at Saratoga Springs Last Night

Games Booked for South Common Next Week—Big Game Tomorrow

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Thirty-eight head of thoroughbred yearlings were sold at auction here last night for \$107,750, an average of \$2834.2 each.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the Green Stable, exhibited a number of the sharpest judges of thoroughbred horseflesh in the country and paid the top price, \$6000, for a yearling colt by Omar Khayyam, out of a yearling mare, the Oakridge stable paid \$5000 for an Omar Khayyam-Bonnie Toss colt and another by the same sire, out of a yearling mare, the Oakridge stable paid \$5000 for a colt by Omar Khayyam-Desirous.

A. J. Ham paid \$7500 for a colt by Escoba, out of Handzara, consigned by the Hosque Benita farm.

Finals in Tennis Tourney

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 5.—Final round matches in the women's singles and men's doubles are on the closing day program of the Seabright Lawn Tennis & Cricket club invitation tournament.

Mrs. Molla Burell, national champion, and Miss Leslie Barrcroft of West Chester, Pa., are playing in the women's finals. William M. Johnston of San Francisco, who yesterday won the singles' doubles, the second round of the men's singles, and the second round of the men's doubles, will meet the 1921 champion, William M. Johnston, in the men's singles final. The men's doubles final will be between the team of Johnston and Watson of Washington, and the team of Johnston and Watson of Washington.

TO RECOGNIZE THE MAYFLOWER

GLoucester, Aug. 5.—The American race committee yesterday voted to back to the limit the entry of the schooner Mayflower in the elimination races on Oct. 12, 13 and 14, and if successful in that race, to insist that the Canadians acknowledge the Mayflower as the American challenger in the International Fishermen's race Oct. 23 or 25.

The committee was unanimous in its opinion that the Canadian objection to the Mayflower a year ago, was not a real fishing schooner, but was answered decisively in the past 12 months by her performance on the Grand Banks.

It was voted to appoint a committee of three to submit to the race committee a list of the entries in the elimination races, which includes that of the Mayflower. The committee feels that the Canadians have no grounds on which to base an objection to the Mayflower. Leonard Parker of Boston, an official of the Mayflower Association and a member of the race committee, told the other committee members that he deplored the unauthorized newspaper stories of alleged intrigue on the part of the race committee as regards the Mayflower and that he was glad to know that the committee would stand behind the Mayflower's entry.

It was voted to extend a special invitation to Sir Thomas Lipton to attend the races. The race committee announced that he would consult with Governor Cox in the appointment of two members to the international race committee and the two men chosen would select the third American member. Congressman A. Paul Anderson announced that he would ask Secretary of the Navy Denby for a war craft for the use of the race officials.

FORCED TO QUIT CHANNEL SWIM

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, France, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French swimmer, Pauline, failed yesterday morning in an attempt to swim the English channel to Dover. Although when he entered the water, a light wind and comparatively smooth water gave him up his task after four hours.

There are approximately 100,000 more tennis courts in Great Britain this year than last.

RICARD'S MOST POPULAR PLAYER CONTEST

Standing to Friday, August 4th, 1922:

Gath, Broadway.....	35,505	Noel.....	412
Condon, R. of C.....	31,917	Mellale, Mass.....	372
Souza, Mass.....	18,200	Revin.....	351
Bradbury, Cent.....	11,720	A. Sturtevant, Bdw.....	344
Pare, Cent.....	11,355	A. Buckley, S. E.....	293
Gleason, Broadway.....	7597	Dillon, K. of C.....	282
Daly, K. of C.....	7098	Riley, Mass.....	255
Klutea, Broadway.....	5581	K. Lynch.....	253
Onway, Y. M. C. I.....	2534	W. Sturtevant, Bdw.....	250
Scott, Broadway.....	2472	Connors, K. of C.....	250
Partell, K. of C.....	2403	Cherwick, Mass.....	237
McGowan, K. of C.....	2039	Harrington, K. of C.....	235
Farrell, H. D.....	2022	Cawley, Y. M. C. I.....	226
L. Allen, S. E.....	1852	McVey, Cent.....	225
T. Breen, H. D.....	1509	Garrity, Cent.....	222
Mulha, K. of C.....	1765	A. Jenkins, S. E.....	220
O'Day, Y. M. C. I.....	1727	Liston, Y. M. C. I.....	220
Condon, Y. M. C. I.....	1524	Reagan, Broadway.....	215
McSorley, Cent.....	1454	R. Connor, Cent.....	209
Scully, K. of C.....	1380	R. Foye, Cent.....	207
John Smith, H. D.....	1138	Desmarais, Mass.....	207
H. Sullivan, H. D.....	951	Matthews, Broadway.....	203
Poultice, Cent.....	915	Eastman, Cent.....	203
Williams, H. D.....	867	Willard, Broadway.....	200
Creegan, S. E.....	834	Desmond, Broadway.....	200
Mareotte, Cent.....	603	Hobson, S. E.....	200
R. Jenkins, Y. M. C. I.....	532	Holub, H. D.....	200
P. Sullivan, Y. M. C. I.....	511	Hubert, H. D.....	198
W. Foye, Cent.....	468	McAdams, Y. M. C. I.....	193
Keves, Broadway.....	452	Bridgeford, H. D.....	188
Payton, Y. M. C. I.....	450	T. McCarthy, Broadway.....	188

RICARD'S 1922 TWILIGHT LEAGUE

MOST POPULAR PLAYER

GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

Name of Player

Fill in and Return to

"CHAMPS" RICARD'S, 123 CENTRAL STREET

Once Great Boxer Is Thrown From The Ring—Purse of \$75 Is Held Up



CLABBY POSSESSED \$50,000—THE DOG OF AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN FANS—AND OF SOCIETY

BY ROY GROVE

Jimmy Clabby, formerly the greatest boxer of his class, the proud possessor of thousands of dollars made in more than 100 ring battles, once the idol of the American and Australian ring fans, was thrown from the ring by a referee on his way back to his home in Hammond, Ind.

It was not so many years ago that Jimmy could have named his own price for an appearance in the ring. The house would crowd and he would never be thrown out.

And yet the other night he was thrown out of a Seattle ring by a referee who thought he was not trying against an opponent.

A man whom he could have kayeed in his younger days in a single round. And still today he is held up for a further yet a small purse of \$75. An amount far less than he received in his preliminary days back in 1908.

In Clabby's halcyon days he had thousands when he fought such men as Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Gardner, Sullivan, Les Darcy, twice at 20 rounds and others as great.

But Jimmy had the money. He took an interest in the track, bought fine horses and stables. The Clabby colors flew high until the day he staked his all on his winner.

But she raced and fell—and so did Jimmy.

Not so long ago he read where such old men as Jack Britton were still getting along, so broke and discouraged, he looked to the ring again.

He worked his way back to the States, from Australia, on the same ship that had carried him in previous years in state.

Jimmy Clabby is only 33 years old, which is not old as fighters go these days. He can hardly expect to earn the money he did in his younger days, but his friends hope he will re-enter the ring seriously and fight his way back up again.

Chicago White Sox Smartest Ball Club



KID GLEASON (LEFT), EDDIE COLLINS (UPPER RIGHT), RAY SCHALK (CENTER), AND JOHNNY EVERS (LOWER RIGHT)

BY BILLY EVANS

In baseball we hear a lot about the inside stuff. To a large extent it is mere bluff.

This is the era of swart in baseball. The inside stuff is being played out in the clubhouse. Clubs seek to get runs in clusters rather than singly.

Clusters of runs call for slugging, which eliminates much of the so-called inside stuff, or strategy, of the ball field.

Inside stuff is another name for playing smart baseball.

The Cleveland club of the American League under the leadership of "Tris" Speaker has always played smart baseball. He has always played smart baseball. He has always played smart baseball.

During the first few weeks of the American league race the Cleveland club was getting pretty good pitching and playing the heads-up baseball for which the club is noted.

After a month or so of play had passed I was interested to know what Evers thought of the American league race. His reply was brief, but decidedly interesting.

"The Cleveland club plays more real baseball than any club in the major league. They are close to unbeatable."

Getting smart ball

One of the big reasons why the Chicago White Sox are winning is because they are playing smart baseball. They are playing smart baseball. They are playing smart baseball.

Jack of the Cleveland club is catching in his customary brilliant style. His heavy coaching has done much to develop the three recent pitchers, Levee, Hershman and Robertson. He has steered Pedro Schupp, noted for his tendency to be wild. Likewise he has smoothed the rough spots in the pitching of Hoage.

Chicago is getting good pitching. Much of the good pitching is inspired by the brainy Eddie Collins is handling the situation. On paper the Sox infield may not stand out as some of the best in the league, but Collins is playing better ball. Collins is the master-mind.

In the outfield Harry Hooper is the balance wheel for the two clever youngsters, Falk and Mottli. Hooper is a smart ball player.

Red Faber, pitching in the greatest form of his career, is the ace of the White Sox staff, always ready to save the day.

WILL FISH IN WATERS OF PACIFIC

Ira H. Morse, proprietor of the 20th Century shoe store in Merrimack street, and his son, Philip, leave tomorrow for Los Angeles where they will start on a two weeks' fishing trip. Mr. Morse and his son plan to go after swordfish and tuna in the Pacific, off the shore of San Clemente Island.

Mr. Morse is very eager to become a member of the Tuna club of America, and hopes to accomplish the feat on this trip. He is eligible for membership in the club, which has a membership of 100,000, and will join the Red Sox at the close of the Southern season.

It will pay you to get the Sun classified adv. habit.

NEDDA BREAKS INTO TWO-MINUTE LIST WHEN SHE TROTS IN 1.59 1/2

Daughter of Atlantic Express Races Sentationally for Harry Fleming on Toledo Grand Circuit Track—Former Lowell Horse Takes New Brunswick Free-for-All

TOLEDO, August 5.—Nedda, bay mare, owned by the Hill and Dale farm, driven by Harry Fleming, broke into the two-minute list at Fort Miami park yesterday, with a mile against time in 1:59 1/2. The second time she trotted in 1:59 1/2.

Nedda is the daughter of a horse in the history of harness racing. Starting to beat her record of 2:03 1/2, made in 1920, the record of the first turn. She was then brought back and on the next attempt trotted her record mile. Millard (owner) and her driver, who drove Lou Dillon, the only other two-minute trotting mare, the first two-minute mile 20 years ago, was in the judge's stand when Nedda performed.

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LEONARD MEETS HAMMER AT MICHIGAN CITY

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.) This little city nestling in the dunes along the shore of Lake Michigan today was on the boxing map for the summer. It was the site of a fight between Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will defend his title in a 16-round, no-decision bout with a contender, the former world's lightweight champion, who is a rugged, aggressive Chicago lightweight.

They will meet at catchweights, and the champion will be the winner. Leonard is a rugged, aggressive Chicago lightweight. They will meet at catchweights, and the champion will be the winner.

ST. LOUIS TEAMS AGAIN LEAD BOTH LEAGUES

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—St. Louis teams today were leading both major league baseball races.

The Cardinals, by taking their second straight victory from the Philadelphia Athletics, moved up to the top when McGraw's Giants split a twin bill with the Cubs. The Browns, in a game of 25 hits, defeated the Athletics 10 to 2. The Cardinals, by taking their second straight victory from the Philadelphia Athletics, moved up to the top when McGraw's Giants split a twin bill with the Cubs. The Browns, in a game of 25 hits, defeated the Athletics 10 to 2.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
Won Lost P.C.	Won Lost P.C.
St. Louis..... 50 42 53.8	St. Louis..... 50 40 55.6
New York..... 47 45 51.1	New York..... 47 40 53.8
Detroit..... 47 46 51.1	Chicago..... 45 47 48.9
Chicago..... 43 49 46.8	Cincinnati..... 41 49 45.0
Cleveland..... 43 49 46.8	Pittsburgh..... 41 49 45.0
Philadelphia..... 40 53 43.2	Brooklyn..... 38 53 41.7
Boston..... 39 53 42.2	Boston..... 38 53 41.7

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE RESULTS

Detroit 2, Boston 0.
Washington 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.
New York 7, Cleveland 5.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

GAMES MONDAY

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

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PLUM ISLAND BEACH

The place for a vacation and summer home for the family—health and enjoyment for father, mother, grown-up and a perfect paradise for children.

Unsurpassed beach, safe bathing and boating—plentiful Fishing and Clamming. Music, Dancing and Shore Dinners, at the famous Plum Island Sea Grill.

OVER 400 COTTAGES ALREADY
BUILT AND OCCUPIED

Beautiful Seashore Lots at moderate prices, on the most liberal terms ever offered. No taxes, no interest, free life insurance; exceptional non-forfeiture provisions, sane restrictions, guaranteeing desirable development.

Recent Improvements—New \$100,000 bridge completed; new macadam road nearing completion; electric lights and power service; other improvements under way.

Lowell --- Attention!

Special opportunities and inducements offered to Lowell people, Thursday, August 10th, to acquire desirable seashore home sites on exceptional terms. Due to the constantly rising values of this property it is an unusual opportunity for investment.

For Free Automobile Transportation and Particulars Apply to

OLIER J. DAVID

7 MERRIMACK STREET, Over Greens Drug Store

TELEPHONE 1357

FATE OF TARIFF BILL UNCERTAIN DESPITE PREDICTIONS OF PASSAGE

Senator Walsh's Attack on Wool Schedule—Miss Darcy's Candidacy for Congress Slighted by Women—Washington Negro Sentenced to Attend Church Under Guard for 60 Days

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—The republican leaders of the senate have been at their wits end this week to keep a quorum present, for with absenteeism on account of primary elections in a number of states, the excessive heat that tempts the unwary to leave in the midst of tariff discussions, and the lack of genuine interest displayed by many of the men sitting on the republican side of the chamber, it's no easy job to run the majority end of things at the mid-summer session now at its height. Lack of interest is apparently due to disapproval of a tariff bill which senators realize they cannot change. So their presence goes for nothing, except help, swell numbers. Democrats have hammered away at the inconsistencies of the bill; at the votes cast by republicans on the wool schedule, when they have personal interests in that industry; and from time to time Senator Heflin of Alabama has pounded away at the federal reserve board in his customary fashion. Heflin is a ready speaker, has plenty of excellent anecdotes at the tip of his tongue to illustrate the point of his arguments, and although he resembles the old adage "History repeats itself" by his

constant repetition and repetition of the same points as have marked his speeches on the same topic for the last six months, he keeps the galleries on the verge of forbidden laughter, and the republicans want to devote to talk on the tariff bill. Heflin protests he isn't conducting a filibuster, but is merely "exposing the evils of the federal reserve board." And whether or not the listener is in sympathy with his purpose or argument, the listener can never doubt, but what Heflin is doing a good job according to his views.

Senator Walsh's Attacks
Senator David I. Walsh has made a splendid record by his attacks on the wool schedule against which he presented forceful arguments. Even the republicans admit that from a democratic standpoint, Mr. Walsh left nothing unsaid. He is one of the most eloquent and fearless speakers in the senate and has the rare merit of knowing what he wants to say before he climbs the floor. He is a ready, extemporaneous talker and seldom resorts to a prepared speech, but he has studied the subject till he knows it and although he resembles the old adage "History repeats itself" by his

feet. If he doesn't know the ins and outs of a subject, he keeps still till he has acquired the necessary knowledge. And that is a tribute your correspondent is unable to pay to a large portion of the men who make up the congress. "The gift of gab" seems a terrible temptation to embryo statesmen.

The Tariff Bill
The prevailing opinion in Washington seems to be that in spite of the announcement of Floor Leader Lodge that "the tariff bill will be disposed of as soon as possible," the date of such action by the senate is still far off. In fact the rumor does not die that it will drift along till about October 1 and then an adjournment of congress be taken, and the whole question go over to the December session. It is hinted that a large portion of the men coming up for re-election on the republican ticket prefer to stand the ignominy of being called "a do-nothing congress" than to sponsor the republican tariff bill in its present form. But all is conjecture, and as is often the case, one man's guess is as good as another's.

Messenger Boy Alarmed White House
The executive offices, to give the long, low-roofed Roosevelt extension of the White House its proper name, are well guarded by special police. At the massive iron gates, now swung wide open, though locked fast throughout the Wilson regime, stand a couple of officers and a few feet away, inside the wide swinging doors of the building, are always two of the best equipped secret service men to be found in the country. These men are alert. Keen eyes, on the watch for trouble and can size up a man the minute he pokes his head into the big entrance hall. But they haven't yet got over laughing at the way a small messenger boy calmly stepped down some months ago.

Uniformed police, secret service men and a group of newspaper correspondents were hovering round the big room waiting for the president to come in, when a very small messenger boy walked up the broad, low steps. He wanted to deliver a message, but knew nothing of White House procedure. He applied the electric button behind the first set of double doors. They were held back by long hooks, so little Mr. Messenger Boy calmly stepped down and unhooked them. He then placed a small finger firmly on the button and awaited results.

The results came thick and fast. A noise like a fire alarm followed. It was the first time that "front door" brought out the secret service force to see what had happened. The secret service men enjoyed the joke and the boy stepped inside and handed over the message, never dreaming how broken all precedents and formalities in treating the White House in precisely the same simple manner he would have used if delivering a message to a cottage in a village street.

Mrs. Hatfield Sabina, Ohio
Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my household work without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, just as it has many, many other women.

Recites Longfellow
Friends of the inventor recited one of his favorites—Longfellow's "Psalm of Life":
"Tell me not, in mournful numbers,

white eyeballs and shouts of Hallelujahs that he had "repented." Nevertheless, the judge sentenced him to go to church every Sunday for the next two months.

The little bombler sprung in the senate not long ago by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi in the interest of Senator Pomerene of Ohio for democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924, was not a surprise to those who have followed closely the trend of congressional affairs for the past few years. Pomerene has long been known to cherish day occupying the executive mansion. In fact, for four years or more it has been whispered that he would make his senatorial campaign for re-election this year with that in view. If he wins out over Pess, republican, he will undoubtedly preen his feathers to a presidential lustre.

**DR. BELL LAID AT REST
IN ROCK TOMB AT DUSK**

BADDECK, N. S., Aug. 5.—All the villagers of Baddeck trudged to the peak of Bonin through mountain this evening and stood in reverence at sunset, while the body of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was laid tenderly at rest after a life of 75 years, in which he gave to the world the telephone and other inventions.

Tribute of Regard
Over his tomb, blasted from rock that looked down on all of eastern Nova Scotia and the beautiful Bras d'Or lakes, stood the watchtower built years ago by the inventor. Below the quiet woodland and the serene lakes, on whose waters Dr. Bell experimented with speed boats and fast water sleds.

The lakes were still and all the craft that sail upon their waters stood motionless at the funeral hour. In the village every shop and store was closed, and each home had sent its occupants to the mountain top. No one was left in the laboratories and workshops where Dr. Bell and his helpers busied themselves in summer time. Everyone had gone to give respect at the burial of the venerable scientist from another land whom all the natives loved.

Workmen Pallbearers
First there were short services at the hillside homestead, attended only by those who had been very close to Dr. Bell at work or play. When these were ended, bronzed workmen employed on the estate lifted to their shoulders the casket, which had been built in Dr. Bell's workshops out of rugged pine, and carried it to his coach, which led the cortege up to the very highest tip of the mountain.

There, his six-foot frame alighted against the twilight sky, stood the village parson, the Rev. John MacKinnon of the Greenwood Presbyterian church of Baddeck. Clustered about him down the slopes of the mountain were the Nova Scotians and a few who had come from the United States for the burial, one of them Dr. Bell's sister-in-law, a resident of Washington.

Recites Longfellow
Friends of the inventor recited one of his favorites—Longfellow's "Psalm of Life":
"Tell me not, in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream....
Then the Nineteenth psalm:
"The days of our years are three-score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four-score years, yet in their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away."

Stevenson's Requiem
And finally the first stanza of the requiem of Robert Louis Stevenson:
"Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie,
Glad did I live, and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will."
Then, as the day departed and the night came on, the body was entombed in the rock.

12,000,000 Phones Silent
BOSTON, Aug. 5.—For one minute last night, civilization in the United States and Canada was plunged back into the decades when 70,000 places reached by the telephone were cut off from this communication as long as thousands of switchboard operators arose and stood in silent tribute to the memory of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

With the passing at 7:26 p. m. of the single minute, the huge army of operators returned to their posts and reconnected the 70,000 cities, villages, hamlets and specks of places now linked together by Dr. Bell's invention in Boston.

How many telephone calls went unanswered in the minute could not be estimated by local telephone officials, who could merely state the number would heap into the millions.

In the Back Bay central office 250 signal lights flashed upon the great rows of switchboards and the 80 operators on duty participated in the solemn observance. In the Bell telephone system 3,000,000 telephones were idle for that time, while in New England alone girls in 1000 central offices stood in silence.

Throughout New England the operators were warned of the approach of the minute of silence by the sounding of a gong.

ALDRICH A CANDIDATE
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5.—Richard S. Aldrich, son of the late United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for land district. He will be opposed by the present congressman, Walter R. Slinn.

UNION CHIEFS WIRE HARDING

Stone, Lee and Robertson, of "Big Four" Ask President for Conference

Report Growing Complaints of Unsafe Railroad Equipment

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—Legislative representatives in Washington of three of the four railroad brotherhoods of train operating employees were requested by telegraph last night to arrange a conference between President Harding and the chief executives of the brotherhoods to present to the president their views in connection with the present strike of railroad shop crafts. Later the three brotherhood chiefs wired President Harding as follows:
"The undersigned have this day wired our national legislative representatives at Washington, instructing them to request a conference with you for the purpose of presenting to you our views in connection with the present strike of railroad shop crafts, which is daily developing into a more serious situation."

Signed By Only Three
The telegram was signed by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen.


These three last night wired to E. W. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and the other members of the "Big Four," that because of the serious situation hourly developing it was decided to seek the conference without waiting for his co-operation.

"If you decide to take similar action

Continued to Page 6

NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

For Weak, Nervous People



Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Dependent People. Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and wasting nerves, caused by the influence of from overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessives of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.
Is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proved its value in nervous dyspepsia, indigestion, and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists, 11 a bottle.

Elvita Drug Co.
The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McGard, 326 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 197 Central St., and all reliable druggists.

Are You Feeling Fine and Dandy?

IF NOT—WHY NOT? When you get up in the morning with a dark brown taste in your mouth, your tongue furred, and you feel headache or dizziness, there must be a reason. Have you been overeating of rich and indigestible foods, too much pastry or sweet? Eating too fast, without chewing your food properly, or eating when overfilled and unable to digest? If so, reform your habits, but don't try to drag through the day feeling blue and grouchy—get a bottle of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine and take a dose to assist Nature to get your digestive apparatus functioning properly. It acts promptly as a laxative and will help to free "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine. 50 cents at your dealer's.

"ICED" "SALADA"

Tea will prove a revelation in summer beverages.

Sold everywhere in sealed metal packets only.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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SETTLE LOCAL STRIKES

The one thing that is of most importance to the community at the present time is the settlement of the mill strikes which we believe can be accomplished through the mediation of the city council, or a committee of citizens. The strikes have been running now for so many months that it seems rather strange that neither the city council nor any other local organization has made an earnest effort to bring the parties together in order to inge a compromise or settlement of any kind.

Reports from Newmarket, N. H., show that a compromise has been reached there under which the striking operatives returned to work at the old rate of wages, and a working week of 60 hours. It is true that this agreement includes only the silk operatives who constitute about 85 per cent of the total and the remaining portion of the strikers may be taken in under that classification. We learn also, that a committee representing the strikers of Lawrence will hold a conference with officials of the Pacific mills, perhaps tomorrow, for the purpose of discussing conditions on which the strikers there might return to work. The company has already made the offer that it would start its mills on full time with all hands at work if the strikers will return at the old rate of wages and agree to have the issues involved arbitrated by a committee already named, not later than Oct. 2. It would not be surprising if during the coming week, some settlement of this nature should be reached under which the operatives of the Pacific mills at least, will return to work. And if such a compromise is reached by that mill, it will in all probability result in similar arrangements being made by the other mills affected by strikes.

The local strikers have repeatedly offered to arbitrate and although we believe they would agree to any reasonable compromise, yet nothing of this kind has been proposed, and this is why we would suggest that the city council or some other civic body take the initiative in an effort to bring about a conference between the strikers and their employers with a view to reaching an agreement under which the strikes shall be called off and all the operatives return to work. There are conflicting statements made as to the extent to which the Hamilton, the Massachusetts and the Bay State Cotton Corp. are affected, but it is a fact that a large number of employees are idle who would gladly return to work if they were offered any compromise that would secure them against starvation wages.

It is now but a few weeks to the fall, when business should be booming in local factories with all hands at work, but at present the prospect offers little indication of improvement unless some immediate step be taken to settle the local strikes. We anticipate a sudden rise in prices that will increase the cost of living as a result of the tariff law soon to be enacted, and then the situation will be changed. Instead of the mills holding out for a reduction of wages, they will have to deal with demands for higher wages. To insist upon a radical cut at the present time will only help to multiply their troubles in the future. It seems that this struggle of endurance has already been carried altogether too far, and that the best course for the parties concerned is to get together and settle their troubles so that the local factories can resume active operations and return to normal conditions. If any civic organization can serve as mediator to hasten such a desirable conclusion it should lose no time in using its efforts in that direction.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE

The railroad strike is not yet settled for the reason that some of the executives refuse to accept the plan proposed by President Harding because it would restore the seniority rights of the strikers which had been declared lost by the Railroad Labor board. The president is roundly criticized in some quarters for alleged inconsistency for the reason that while he declared the Railroad Labor board to be the body that must be obeyed in such disputes, he has overruled its decisions in several instances and particularly in the matter of seniority rights. This is the ground on which certain railroad executives refuse to accept the president's plan of settlement. They claim that they had his sanction in pledging the men who remained at work and the new men who entered their employment, protection and preference in the matter of seniority; and they say, they will not break their pledge. That is where the chief stumbling block lies at the present time and while it cannot as yet be predicted what will be the next step by the government, there is every reason to believe that if these executives persist in their present attitude, they will find their engineers and train crews quitting their service and leaving their roads in idleness. That would probably convince these executives that in certain matters, they may see the wisdom of a compromise, rather than precipitate a conflict that would make the situation immeasurably worse than it is at present. If they can make a separate settlement with their striking employees, they will have to do so quickly in order to prevent the threat of their roads.

The settlement of the railroad strike will be but one step towards the distribution of the fuel supply necessary to maintain the industries of the country in their normal operations. That alone will accomplish little if not quickly followed by a settlement of the miners' strike. Should the latter be continued much longer it is claimed that the railroad would not be able to distribute the coal supply over the country in time to prevent a shortage, that would close factories and cause suffering in many parts of the country. This is the great danger to be avoided, and in order to protect the country against such conditions, it may be necessary for the government to seize the mines and direct their operations. If the mines cannot be opened in any other way, then the government should not hesitate to take such action as may be necessary for the mining and shipment of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, to the points where it is most needed to maintain the industries and meet present shortages.

THE GRAPHIC ARTS

It is safe to say that not many people when they take up a book, newspaper or magazine stop to think of the many intricate processes required to get that finished product. Neither does the average man or woman stop to think of the labor involved. For the purpose of teaching the people something about the art of printing in all its stages, the second educational graphic arts exposition is to be held in Boston, beginning Aug. 28. This exposition will not only show how paper is made, how type is set and how engraving, electrotyping, presswork, folding and binding

are done. They will be able to see all the processes required from the time the paper is being made until the finished product comes off the press and is ready for the schoolrooms and streets. There will be exhibits of paper-making—a miniature paper mill actually making paper. There will be type machines that visitors may see how type is set, cast and assembled. One of the curios of the exposition will be the old Stephen Daye press, the first press used in this country. It was brought over from England and set up in Cambridge in 1639.

The exposition will also contain an "Honor Hall," where printers will be allowed to place specimens that they consider the finest work ever put out by them. Taken altogether, the graphic arts exposition will be a complete educational exhibition in itself. If visitors to the fair do not have a clear idea of the printing craft and its prominent place in American industry, it will be their own fault.

Showing the extent of this display of the printing industry, we are informed that even the "printer's devil" is to have a place in the big halls to display his methods of work. This exposition will be well worth while. "Share your knowledge" is the motto of printing craftsmanship the world over, and this will be the motto of the coming exposition arranged by this great industry that occupies one of the highest places in American progress.

BROKERAGE FAKERS

The list of "brokers" caught swindling the public right and left, is steadily growing. New Yorkers are performing good work in waging a lively campaign against the bucket-owners who rob the public openly and brazenly. "These more 'brokers' have just pleaded guilty to grand larceny in New York. They called themselves 'Wall street men'."

The court discovered that the defendants had started a stock brokerage firm with but \$500 capital. One man had been a song writer, another a clerk, and a third had worked for a few months as a brokerage clerk and thus learned enough to show his two companions "the ropes." The money came in generously for a while, then came the crash, inevitable when the business was being conducted on the proverbial slant, and there was no attempt made to give investors the square deal.

The campaign against the bucket-shop swindlers has opened the eyes of many would-be investors all over the country—men and women who are sometimes easy marks for gamblers that secure their money with promises of big returns. New England has its share, too, of course, but most of them list only a short time. The fight is being up the whole line, but it is almost everywhere. The results have been well worth the effort to eliminate the gamblers and "con" men from the ranks of financiers who deserve protection from the law.

MR. REILLY'S CANDIDACY

It is understood that James C. Reilly, Esq., besides entering the democratic caucus as a candidate for district attorney will also seek endorsement in the republican primary. This is rather an unusual step but apparently the offer of support which Mr. Reilly has received since he announced his candidacy have induced him to

adopt this course. In the short time that he has served as assistant to District Attorney Saltmarsh, he has made a brilliant record for ability and good judgment as a trial lawyer, and Middlesex county would indeed be fortunate to secure the election of such a man following the disgraceful developments connected with that office during the past few years. There is little doubt that at least in Lowell and vicinity Mr. Reilly will easily lead among the candidates who seek the office.

FINGER-PRINTS

Prejudice against the finger-printing of bank depositors is vanishing. This is reported by postal savings officials. People no longer are averse to this kind of identification on account of its association with criminals. That prejudice was as senseless as it would be to take all locks off doors because locks are used on jail cells.

Somewhere on earth, you probably have an exact "double"—a perfect duplicate of yourself except for fingerprints. They are the only infallible form of identification. Every baby's prints should be taken at birth. For one thing, it would avoid any mixups such as the kind that made "Pudd'n-head Wilson" famous.

VORACIOUS SEALS

Sea lions and hair-seals are destroying the salmon and other fish off the British Columbia coast. That would have baffled people a century ago. Now the Canadian government merely motions to machine gunners and points to the seal rookeries of the Queen Charlotte islands.

Here you see a war device put to valuable use in peacetime. You see the flying machine, developed almost overnight during the war, now used in peace. And surgeons say that the war advanced their profession at least a century. Some good comes out of war—but mighty little.

OUR FORESTS

Nondestructive monks for 810 years have been cultivating one of the world's finest forests. It surrounds an ancient hermitage, about 50 miles southeast of Florence, Italy.

A report in an American forestry magazine says that this forest is as fine as it was nearly 1000 years ago, though lumber has been taken out of it steadily in great quantities.

The shrewd monk plant new trees as fast as they cut down old ones. Our forests rapidly are disappearing. Unless we want a treeless America we, too, will have to plant a tree for each one logged. Forest destruction is our greatest waste.

THE K. OF C. AFFAIR

If the Knights of Columbus insurgents, so-called, did not carry their point for the repudiation of Supreme Knight Flaherty's criticism of the supreme court of Massachusetts in the Pelletier case, they attained their object in a different way by causing Mr. Flaherty to admit that in criticizing the court he had acted hastily and unwisely and for that he expressed his regrets and apologized for any embarrassment he might thus have brought upon the order. He thus disarmed the opposition and averred what might have resulted in a bitter conflict far beyond the scope of the convention.

WEATHER

England is having her turn of queer weather just as we have had here in the United States. "Our climate is changing," says John Harrison, British scientist. The cause, he believes, is a shifting of the Gulf current, due to the dam-like structure of the railroad across the Florida Keys to Key West.

What do you think of man's power, when he changes the weather? Merlin, King Arthur's magician, never dreamed of Black Magic like that but we are learning more of Nature's secret workings every year and many things more wonderful than the influence of the Gulf Stream on our New England weather.

FARMERS

The income of the American farmer in June was able to buy only 72 per cent as much as in 1915, reports department of agriculture. Meaning that the farmer's buying power is a fourth less than before the war.

Until the gap is bridged, the exchange of products between farm and city cannot be normal unless the farmer spends more than he makes.

To get a perfect balance, farm prices must rise or city prices fall to the farmer's present level. Which? No one knows.

Senator Reed has won out in the Missouri primaries against some of the most influential political agencies in the entire country including the Anti-Slavery league and whatever political influence is still wielded by former President Wilson. Senator Reed is one of the ablest men in the senate, an aggressive democrat and a man of sublime courage. His loss to the senate would be greatly felt as he has on many occasions been its ablest exponent and the chief defender of democratic principles.

Atlantic City is to have a national beauty show the first week of September at which all the leading cities or at least a number of them are to be represented, each by one of its prettiest girls. The show wants our prettiest damsel as "Miss Lowell." Who is she and where can she be found? Shall we say "Please nominate?"

At the last city council meeting there was much smoke but little fire; many threats but eventually nothing did.

When the right stamp of man are nominated, note the prompt action of the council in saying "Ay! ay! Mr. Mayor."

Perhaps the street department can draw again upon the balance of that excess revenue fund, or has it been all disbursed?

Now the list of candidates in before you, prepare to make a wise selection.

SEEN AND HEARD

A man who cannot be shown anything sometimes can be "shown up."

Sometimes we think a pessimist is a man who is a consumer.

Now that the candidates are all in line, the speeches will begin to roll out in every village, town and city.

City council in session for four hours. Board of public service meets at 2 a. m. What are we coming to?

Well, the asphalt question finally is settled, even if it did take half the night. If some will now be laid, it was well worth while.

A Thought

Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy?—Proverbs 27:4.

Envy is the most acid fruit that grows on the stock of sin.—Hosea 10:1.

Evidence Against It

A man with a highly colored nose was arrested for illicitly selling alcohol. "Look at the defendant," said his counsel. "Do you honestly think he looks like a man who would sell drink if he had it? In less than a minute the jury brought in a verdict of Not guilty."

Took No Chances

A man subject to epileptic seizures was picked up unconscious on the streets of New York and rushed to a hospital. When they took off his coat, the nurses found a piece of paper pinned to the lining upon which was written: "To inform the house surgeon that this is just a case of plain fit—not appendicitis. My appendix has already been removed twice."

A Word a Day

Today's word is—badinage. It's pronounced, approximately, for the exact French pronunciation has no exact English equivalent—bah-de-nah or nah, with accent on the first syllable. It means—banter, playful mockery, pleasantry. It comes from the French "badiner," to joke. It's used like this—"Recent senatorial tariff discussion has degenerated from mere badinage into downright abuse."

All Safe, Mother

Six-year-old returned unharmed early from school the other day. She rang the doorbell. There was no answer. She rang again, a little longer, still there was no response. A third time she pressed the button, long and hard. Nobody came to the door, and she pressed it harder, against the window pane and in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of every neighbor, called:

"It's all right, mamma! I'm not the installment man."

Pussy Who He Told

The North Adams fire department responded to a telephone alarm from lower State street, but when they arrived there was no sign of a fire. Finally the man was found who called on the telephone. "Where's the cat?" he was asked. "I ain't going to tell nobody but the chief about the fire," he answered. "I want to talk to the boss about it." The firemen at last persuaded him to tell, and a lively blaze was discovered in a bedroom of a nearby house.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I thought that the head-organ man and his little monkey were childhood attractions of the high school and district high schools of the times but I saw one around the streets the other day. The squeaky tones of the organ attracted my attention and then I saw the monkey. I can well remember how I used to run to get a glimpse of the old man and his monkey in the old days. I was surprised to see such a large crowd gathered about this man, and they were not all children. There was a large number of adults in the crowd and they seemed to be enjoying the antics of the monkey as much as the children. The spectacle brought to my mind the Gorman band that used to travel through the residential sections of the city and collect whatever was offered after their entertainment.

Just another word about the Lowell Ad club. The news that the much looked-for outing has been set for Sept. 14 brings to mind the fact that this club has one of the best advertising mediums in this part of the country, and the first annual outing which the club has preliminarily set for the opening of a busy season. Since it was organized, the club has done wonderful work in promoting, advertising and boosting Lowell-made goods. For the better carrying out of the work, pleasure is combined with business, and there has been no loss of time. The committee has made a wise selection in appointing Robert H. Wood as chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mr. Wood has chosen a capable corps of assistants in an endeavor to make this the biggest and best affair ever conducted by any similar organization in New England or vicinity, thus giving added assurance that a most successful day will go down in the annals of the L.A.O.

The morning peace and calm of Merrimack square were appreciably interrupted yesterday when a man, attired in ordinary working clothes, nonchalantly sat himself down in the middle of the street and unconcernedly looked about. "Matter of all he surveyed." The incident caused quite a furor for the time being, as a large number of the curious gathered around to view the mysterious action of the stranger. An East Merrimack street car came along, but the gentleman of the street refused to budge from his position. The attention of Traffic Supervisor Edward Connor was soon attracted to the scene, and the traffic blockade removed. After questioning the offender and advising him against a repetition of the act, Eddie led the man go with the remark, "That's the strangest one yet!" and it was.

Looking out from the tenth story of The Sun building, a person often sees some strange sights. Today my gaze fell upon a weed on the roof of a neighboring building, which, much to my surprise, was full grown and appeared flourishing in its solitary environment. I thought it rather remarkable that this plant, if it could be so called, could have sprouted up from the tar-covered roof with little or no earth to sustain it in existence. Could you but see this particular spot, where there is practically nothing but tar and rubble, you too would agree with me that such an incident is a rarity. I have often heard tell of

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York

IMPORTER AND TAILOR

52 CENTRAL STREET

FREE STATE TROOPS

SEIZE MORE TOWNS

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—National headquarters at the Boggers Bush Barracks announces national troops landed at Fenit, County Kerry, and captured the town of Tralee. They then continued to advance and seized Tarbot and Bally Longford, and are now advancing on Listowel.

Rebels Burn Bridges

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—The irregulars have apparently abandoned whatever intentions they had of making a stand on the banks of the River Suir. National troops entered Carrick-on-Suir Thursday, the 300 irregulars who had occupied the town fleeing across the hills toward Dungarvan. Before the evacuation they destroyed all the Suir bridges.

As the government troops had previously taken Cahir, west of Clonmel, they now dominate the way east through the Suir valley toward Waterford, and Clonmel, which is menaced from two sides, cannot hold out. The national army had already captured Butterstown Castle, near Waterford, Mullinahone, County Tipperary; Windgap, in Kilkenny, and other small towns also have been taken by the government forces.

Report Fr. Dominic Departed

LOAN, N. J., Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—A bulletin issued by Irish republican headquarters here yesterday asserts that Fr. Dominic, chaplain of the Republican Guard, who is coming to London on his way to the continent, was deported by order of the British government.

Upon the recommendation of a competent military authority, says the bulletin, Fr. Dominic, on July 19, was given 24 hours to quit the country on pain of arrest and was not permitted to go anywhere except "the area under the jurisdiction of the Irish provisional government."

Boland Laid at Rest

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Simply marked

grass or shrubbery growing up through cracks in concrete and stone, but in the case just marked, the name added to her long list of unsolvable mysteries. But this is but a minor matter. Some of our lovers of the spectacular would give a great deal to know to view a heavy rainstorm from the top floor of The Sun building. I mean such a rain as we had last night, driven by high winds and sweeping and swirling around the chimneys and roofs of the city buildings. But this is as nothing compared to the spectacular sights that seem to set numerous buildings a flame as the sun's rays strike the windows at an angle to be reflected in our view. Quite often the windows of a mill or a row of houses are aglow with flaming red just as if we looked at a fiery furnace instead of a building basking in the golden beams of the setting sun.

Traffic Supervisor Ed Connor has been engaged in a new and somewhat extraordinary role during the past few weeks, in his spare time. He is conducting a beauty contest among the young ladies employed in the city streets and offices, and to date has a very large number enrolled. Just what the contest amounts to is an absorbing topic among the girls, but he refuses to divulge the secret, simply informing them that they will know August 21, when the contest closes. Able assistance is being rendered him by Patrolman J. Flanagan and Traffic Officer Jack McNulty, so that it seems he is confining his activities to Merrimack square. One striking feature about the contest is the strict provision against the exhibiting of photographs, as Ed says pictured likeness sometimes lie and he is not a collector, anyway. How the young ladies will survive under their burden of curiosity for the next two weeks or more is a most serious question, for the only response to a question is a smile.

With the new traffic beacons in place but a short time, I understand that some driver, so-called, drove his machine into one of them recently, chipping its fancy trimmings to a considerable extent. I have not heard what damages the auto suffered, but would say off-hand that the repairs to the gay wagon will cost a great deal more than he will have to pay the city for fixing up the beacon. Such incidents are to be expected, however, for the red lanterns used in Merrimack square and at the junction of Prescott, Central and Market streets are frequently knocked over by heedless drivers, and the bulk of the supporting post is likely to have little effect on the preoccupied mind.

Look At Our Prices

COBURN'S

PICNIC SEASON

NECESSITIES

Crepes Paper Lunch Sets

For cutlery, luncheon, and china. Table Cover 63x84 inches, 12 Fast Color Napkins, 12 Paper Plates.....\$8c

TABLE COVERS, white Damask, 63x84 inches.....\$5c

Lace Paper Doilies

Round, oval and square; 3 to 20 in. in diameter.....1c to 25c a dozen

Lily Drinking Cups

Package of 100 for.....75c

Paraffine Paper

For doing up lunches. Roll.....8c

White Table Paper

For the Festive Board. Pound.....17c

Plain Crepe Paper

For table hangings. Fold.....10c

Fancy Crepe Paper

Decorated in fast colors. Fold.....25c

Plain Crepe Paper Napkins

Useful and inexpensive. 100.....30c

Fancy Crepe Paper Napkins

Varied and beautiful. Package 12, 15c

Extra Heavy Linen. Weave Club

100 for.....\$1

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

31 MARKET ST.



Berton Braley's Daily Poem

SURE!

The coal strike drags its length along—

We pay for it.

The railroad strike is going strong—

We pay for it.

The tariff's being boosted, too,

To raise a larger revenue,

And you and I, and I and you—

We'll pay for it!

The shipping board deficit grows—

We pay for it.

And Congress talks—and goodness knows—

We pay for it!

The cost of living's on the rise,

Which need occasion no surprise,

Since, as you doubtless will surmise—

We pay for it.

When Capital or Labor wins—

We pay for it.

No matter how the row begins—

We pay for it.

The Dear Old Public—which is us—

Is always minus, never plus,

It has been, is, and will be thus—

We pay for it!

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

the funeral yesterday of Harry J. Boland, who died of wounds received when attempting to evade arrest by national army troops. The last usual feature at republican funerals, was absent.

Countess Markievicz, a prominent republican leader, sent a wreath with a card bearing the inscription: "From Eamon de Valera." The funeral procession filed past Mountjoy prison in order republican prisoners could see.

Wilson Slayers Seek Appeal

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(By Associated Press)—Counsel for Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, under sentence to be hanged Aug. 10 for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson applied to the attorney general yesterday afternoon for permission to take an appeal to the house of lords.

The plain intention of the railroad executives to smash the shop craft unions is resulting in more and more of the locomotives and equipment getting into disrepair, and the dangers of a most hazardous occupation are being daily increased.

Fear Members Will Act

"We fear that a continuation of these conditions will inevitably result in our members, as a matter of self-protection, being drawn into the controversy, and we greatly deplore such a contingency."

"We feel that the American public is fully in sympathy with the president's efforts to settle this strike, and in the light of the above facts and in the interest of public welfare, peace and safety, we suggest you call upon the president and urge him to again bring this matter to the attention of the railroad executives, with the hope that he may yet succeed in convincing them of the necessity for their prompt acceptance of the president's proposals, which have been accepted by the shop craft."

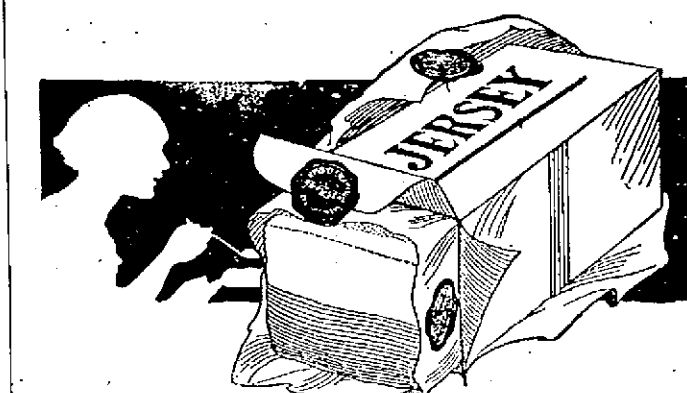
Union Chiefs Wire Harding

Continued

you can wire your legislative representative direct," the telegraph said.

Representative message to the legislative representatives, signed by the three chief executives, sent last night, gives details for the urgency of the conference. The legislative representatives are requested to file this message with the president as a basis for discussion with him of the question at issue. The message follows:

"Complaints in increasing numbers



It's Sealed In

THREE wrappings guard the flavor and purity of Jersey Brick Ice Cream. That is why its quality in the famous "Tripl-Seal" packing never varies. The flavor that comes of pure fruits and extracts and rich cream is sealed in. And this "Tripl-Seal" package is sure protection against dust and all contamination.

When buying brick ice cream ask for Jersey. Sold

FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

DELUGE OF RAIN IN HUB

Thunder Storm Late Yesterday Afternoon Causes Floods—Heavy Damage

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Just in time, at the closing of a murky day, to catch the homeward bound throngs of workers, a thunder storm visited Boston yesterday afternoon, shortly after 5 o'clock, and deluged the city with .39 of an inch of rain in about a half hour. The storm settled into a heavy drizzle, which, by midnight, had brought the total for the day to a little more than half an inch.

The storm was accompanied by sharp lightning and heavy thunder, but the only damage reported in Boston was caused by the rain. Through out the city, low lying lands were flooded and many a curbstone formed

the bank of a large, if shallow, sheet of water.

Roxbury Severely Treated.

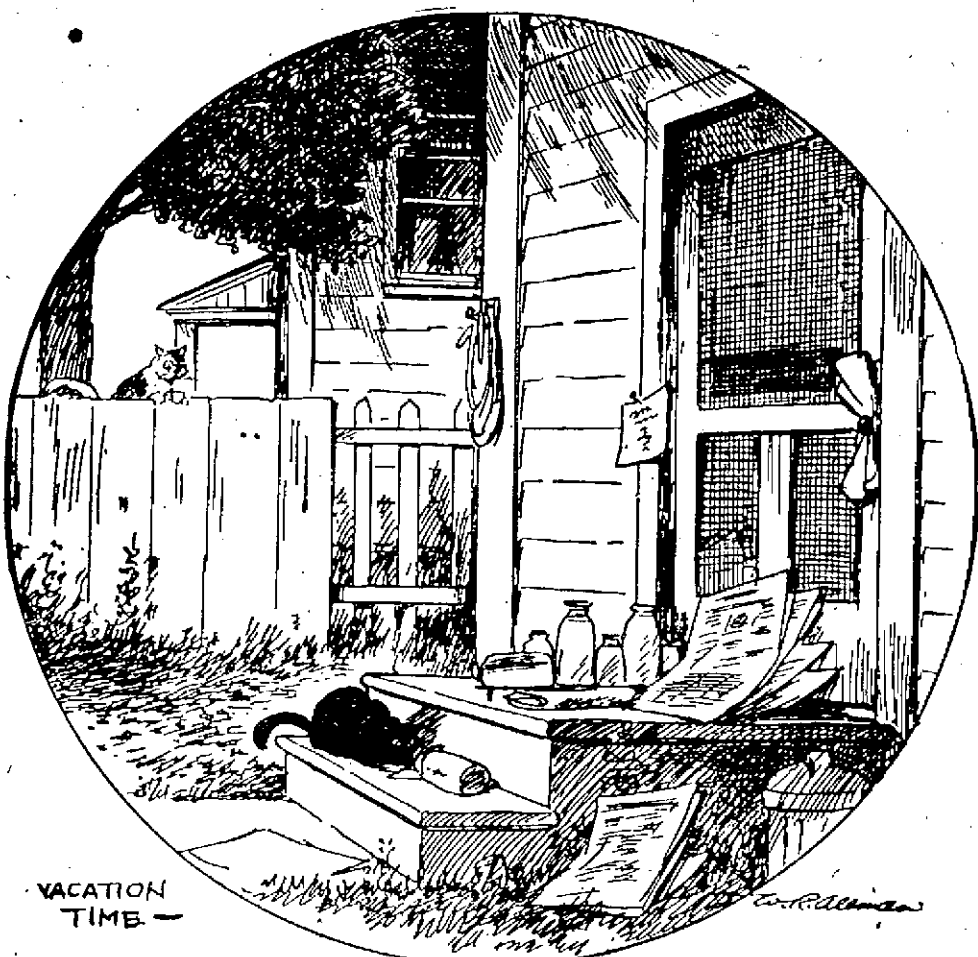
Roxbury was treated very severely. At the base of practically every hill in the section, great quantities of rain water collected, filling the streets from curb to curb and in some places rising so high that it flowed over the sidewalks, marooning people who had sought shelter from the torrential rain, on the doorsteps of adjacent houses.

The floods were particularly deep and of great extent at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Lawrence avenue, at Grove Hall, at the junction of Huntington avenue, Calumet street and Tremont street and at the corner of Columbus avenue and New Heath street.

The floods were caused in part by the clogging up of the catch-basins by the dirt, sticks and refuse of the gutters which the streams of water swept down the hills.

Four to Seven Inches Deep Through the pools, most of them from four to seven inches deep, auto-

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



VACATION TIME

mobiles and street cars splashed their way and, although they all went slowly as possible, great geyers shot up from beneath their hub-deep wheels.

As soon as the worst of the rain was over, children by the score went wading about in the water for all the world as if they were down to the seashore. Many cellars in the district were flooded and some washouts occurred.

On Blue Hill avenue the water was so deep that the officials detoured cars through Warren street. Instead of sending them down Blue Hill avenue.

Just as soon as the city authorities learned of the floods, many working rubber boots and armed with long poles were rushed to the district to clear the catch basins.

After the water was gone, the streets looked as if a real flood had taken place. Sand and gravel and small sticks and stones were strewn all over the pavements and sidewalks and mud, several inches deep, was apparent at almost every corner.

Fair weather is promised for both today and tomorrow, by the weather bureau. Temperatures are to be moderate and the winds light.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, H. E. RICE KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 5.—Word was received last night of the death of Horace E. Rice, assistant to the president of the American Bosch Magneto corporation of this city, when his automobile was struck by a train near Oxford, Pa. Mr. Rice sustained a broken neck. His automobile caught fire and was destroyed. Mr. Rice was considered an ignition expert and formerly worked for the Atwater Kent Co. of Philadelphia. He came here a year ago and only recently had purchased a house in Thompsonville, Conn., which he was remodeling for a home.

INJURED ON BRIDGE
Margaret Curran of 11 Autumn street sustained slight injuries last evening when she stepped into a hole on the Lincoln street bridge. It seems that some of the planking of the bridge was loosened and blown out of place by the exhaust of a passing locomotive, and the woman in the darkness did not see the opening and stepped into it. She was taken to her home.

Questionnaire to Obtain Facts on Coal

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.—A questionnaire to obtain information of stocks of coal on hand has been sent to the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut to each manufacturer in the state. Fuel, oil and wood supplies available are also included in the figures desired.

Childers Commands Irregular Forces

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—Erskine Childers, one of the chief supporters of Eamon de Valera in the fight against the Anglo-Irish treaty, is said to be in command of the irregular forces at Kilmallock. The casualties of the national troops in the fighting there up to the present time are given as one killed and seven wounded.

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BACHELDER'S P. O. Avenue

Also Indian, Iver Johnson, Racycle and Brown Bicycles, Motorcycle and Bicycle Repairing

Mrs. — Says:

"So pleased am I with the way you recently cleaned and pressed my skirt and coat I am going to ask you to call Wednesday morning for other garments."

We would like to add you to our long list of satisfied customers. All work guaranteed to be the best.

NEW SYSTEM

CLEANING AND DYEING CO. 637 Merrimack St.—Phone 2175-W Miss M. St. Pierre, Prop.

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303-305 MOODY ST.

Agent for HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

And the Famous RANGER BICYCLES

We have a full line of accessories, baby carriage tires put on while you wait.

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ALL KINDS OF DOOLEY ART

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DOUGLAS & CO.

Be it a slate, gravel, tile or metal roof, Douglas and Co. will look after it. This company has made an enviable record in this city as roofers simply because they have always used the best of materials and supplied the highest grade of workmanship available. If Douglas and Co. repair the roof of your home it will be guaranteed not to leak. Their address is 147 Rock street.

C. H. HANSON & CO., INC.

If you are in need of a good, sound horse, call at Hanson's stables in Rock street, next Thursday morning and you will be able to buy one at your own price. Every Thursday morning the Hanson Co. conducts an auction sale of good western horses and sometimes it is surprising to see how cheap some of the animals are knocked down for.

W. B. ROPER

W. B. Roper, whose establishment is at 23 Arch street, is an expert in the automobile repairing line. If you are having any trouble with the engine of your car, drive over to his shop and he will "prescribe" for it. His specialty is the regrinding of cylinders and piston and ring fitting.

"LET STEWART DO IT"

"Let Stewart Do It" is a good motto when it applies to the cleaning, pressing or dyeing of clothes. Stewart has been in business in Lowell a great many years and he has proven to be an expert in his line. His prices are very moderate. See him at 144 Bridge street.

GARDNER BROS.

Do not throw away broken chairs, worn-out rockers or what you suppose are worthless divans. Take them to Gardner Bros., upholsterers, at 49 Robbins street and they will make them look like new at a moderate cost. All their work is guaranteed.

KNEE FRACTURED

Omer Deschamps, a resident of this city, sustained a fractured knee last evening when the automobile in which he was riding, collided with another machine in Chelmsford centre. He was removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

It will pay you to get the Sun classified adv. habit.

JAMES F.

O'Donnell & Sons

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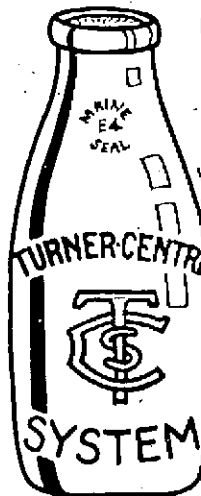
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Two-tenement house of four rooms each, all modern; large lot of land, corner lot, also barn.

\$6500

NEAR STEVENS and CHELMSFORD STS.

Eight-room house, small barn, large lot of land. Easy terms.

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Oaklands, eight-room house, steam heat, bath, set tubs, 12,000 sq. ft. of land.

\$3800

Eight-room house, all modern, four-car garage, Bridge St. Make offer.

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With a bonus of the common amounting to one-half the number of preferred shares purchased. I will not guarantee this offer after August 15, 1922, and reserve the right to withdraw this offer without notice on or after that date.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES



WHO SAID "FISHERMAN'S LUCK?"

Charles Lucke, champion fly-catcher, landed the above catch in an angling contest at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. You would hardly call her a poor fish, though. She's Blanche Melhaffey who's so good looking that she's in the Pollies.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following permits for new buildings and alterations were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

Susan Hellwell, garage, 16 Boylston street; builders, Purcell & Son; cost, \$300.
 Fisher H. Pearson, garage, 21 Pen-tucket st., \$100.
 Harry Barr, garage, 53 Beech st.; builder, W. Kenney, \$200.
 Snyder's Inc., new store front, 103 Central st.; builder, John A. Simpson, \$800.
 James Gookin, remove wall, 63 Free-cott st.; builder, D. H. Walker, \$600.
 Zachariah Shore, garage, rear, 33 Bridge st.; builder, Michael Rogers, \$300.
 Michael Coughlin, addition for bath-room, 100 Meadowcroft st.; builder, Michael Coughlin, \$55.
 Vanilles, Fotopoulos, two family dwellings, 52-54 Wilder st.; \$800.
 Benjamin Alford, reinforce second floor, 358-408 Middlesex st.; builder, Morris Palefsky, \$300.
 Arthur Genest, five cottages and three two-family dwellings, Third ave.; builder, Arthur Genest, \$19,000.
 Little E. Watt, stores, Coral and

Branch sts.; builder, Charles Watt, \$2000.
 Joseph Tournier, storage shed, Colonial avenue, \$30.
 Emory Lamarco, cottage, 67 Sixth av., \$2600.
 Christina S. Hunter, garage, Staples st., \$100.
 A. Foley, change barn to garage, 100 Lilley ave., \$30.
 Michael J. Sullivan, two-family dwelling, 338-40 Middlesex st.; builder, Guy E. Cochran, \$7000.
 Carol Kell, store fronts, 321-3 Merrimack st., \$8000.
 Harold Price, addition for kitchen, 16 Wright st., \$250.
 Thomas J. McCann, lower floor in store, 34 Concord st., \$200.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Following sales negotiated through the office of Philip J. Gration, real estate and general insurance, 417 Fair-burn building, Lowell, Mass.:
 Papers passed on the sale of a seven-room cottage, 23 Second street. House has bath, hot and cold water, and all other improvements. About \$500 sq. ft. of land was conveyed. Beale L. Worrall gave title to O. St. John who buys for a home.
 Papers passed and recorded on the sale of a seven-room house, two car garage and two acres of land at 57 Hampstead street. House is heated by



steam and has all modern improve-ments. M. F. Sullivan gave title to John G. Elliott who buys for a home.

Sales by Thomas H. Elliott:
 Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance—offices 64 Central street, con-veyed during the past week:
 Conveyance has been effected in the sale of the single residence and stable of Rutherford M. Blair at 437 East Merrimack street to Margaret W. Mc-Cartlin. The house is of ten rooms with modern conveniences and land to-wards 26,000 square feet. The tax as-sessment on land and buildings totals \$11,300. Mrs. McCartlin will occupy the premises at once.
 Eugene P. Lannon sold his cottage property at 10 East Blechny street to John J. and Margaret A. Broderick. The house consists of six rooms, pan-try and bath. The purchasers are al-ready living on the property.
 Also the sale of a two-apartment property at 253-255 Concord street. The tenements are of seven rooms each, equipped with bath and cold water. In this transaction James J. Redmond gave title to Andrew Beal who bought for investment. This sale was made in conjunction with E. F. Shutter, Jr., office.

Final papers have been recorded in the sale of a twelve-room, two-apartment property at 216 West Manchester street. The apartments are of six rooms each with separate front and rear entrances, also bath, hot and cold water. The land in-volved approximates 6000 square feet. Elodie Fielding decided to C. F. Jamieson.

Furniture for this house can be pur-chased from A. E. O'Hair & Co., in-lard st., on reasonable terms.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL
 Helen W. Wright, as admx. et al. to Mary Lyons, Wannanisset st.
 Charles W. Wright to Dorcas G. Marshall, Stevens st.
 Dorcas G. Marshall et al. to James E. O'Donnell, Stevens st.
 Mary E. Ireland et al. to Pearl L. Livingston et al. et al.
 Michael J. Sullivan et al. to Cecilia Ruffolo, Hampden st.
 Eleanor J. Albert et al. to Joseph No-lin et al., Fourth ave.
 Fannie W. Burroughs et al. to Patrick F. O'Donnell, Sullivan st.
 Ellen J. Donoghue et al. to Margaret Green, Walker st.
 Dora E. Webster to J. Henry Spen-der et al., Durant st.
 Evangelina Patenaia, by mtgee, to Ahleas Dais, Adams st.
 Roger J. Quinn et al. to Laura Lan-dry, Arlington st.
 Mary Boggs, by coll. to John P. Nutter, Aiken ave.
 Charles H. Brady, by coll. to John P. Nutter, Middlesex st.
 C. E. Hanson, by coll. to John P. Nutter, London st.
 Sam Asquith et al. to Sam Dean et al., Upham st.
 James A. Sheehan to Louis Harvey et al., Fourth ave.
 Louis Harvey et al. to James A. Sheehan et al., Aiken ave.
 Frances G. McQuade to John Cur-ran et al., Hammond st.
 Demetrios V. Tsapanaris to Ethe-mia Tsapanaris, Adams st.
 Trauman W. Hill et al. to Mary J. Forbes, School st.
 William J. Dudley et al. to Annie M. Rogers, Court st.
 Catherine Dudley Est. by admr. to Annie M. Rogers, Court st.
 John Devine et al. to Theresa V. Burns, Hastings st.
 J. Alfred Leavin to Fred R. White-head, Bowdoin st.
 Theona Godwin to Annie M. Gar-ning, Varum ave.
 John J. Wood et al. to Charles F.

Whelan, Acadia ave.
 Sabra Wright Est. by tr. to Mary A. Lyons, Wannanisset st.
 William E. Ready to Catherine Ken-edy, Waterford st.
 Edward F. Scott et al. to Brenda C. Simmons, Wightman st.
 Brenda C. Simmons to Joseph A. Scott et al., Wightman st.
 Helen A. Sargent to John MacDonald et al., New School st.
 Helen A. Sargent to John MacDonald et al., New School st.
 Adie Parkins et al. to Charles S. Hill et al., Caddell ave.
 Edward J. O'Loughlin to Ann E. Ed-ward, Westford st.
 George D. Bateholder to Herman R. Morrison et al., Holden st.
 Anders G. Gustafson to Ingeborg Gustafson, Bayview st.
 Manuel Gorder et al. to Pasquale Ro-magnolo et al., Kingsman st.
 Alexander Michael, Jr. et al. to Cy-rille Chaloux et al., Dracut st.
 Luther W. Faulkner to Elizabeth C. Parker, Fairmount st.
 Elsie H. Jewett to Henrietta Min-gos, Wood st.
 George H. Tompkins to Susan Hell-well, Boylston st.
 Joseph A. Scott et al. to Brenda C. Simmons, Wightman st.
 Brenda C. Simmons to Joseph A. Scott et al., Wightman st.
 Nellie M. D. Bateholder to Ruth L. Taylor, Canby ave.
 Telephora Desrosiers et al. trs. to George E. Williams et al., Middlesex terrace.
 Katherine E. Callahan et al. to Her-bert F. Howarth, Bridge st.
 Fred F. Fiddie by coll. to George A. Richards, Westford st.
 Telephora Desrosiers et al. trs. to Patrick Sheridan et al., Middlesex ter-race.
 Nola Hayeck to Anna Golland, Broadway.
 Charles H. Hood by coll. to George H. Hood, Parkview ave.
 Josephine D. Martin to Joseph S. Dandaneau et al., Hall st.
 Benjamin Cohen to Simon Labovitz, Hale court.
 Charles S. Shepard to Middlesex Mar-chine Co., Lowell, Lee st.
 Fannie Quinn to Thomas F. O'Connor, Church st.

TEWKSBURY
 Grace M. Thurston et al. to Amy W. Jenay, Cottage park.
 Louisa Garside to Alice M. Hart, Apple st.
 Alice M. Hart to Irving Teal et al., Apple st.
 Ella Goldsmith et al. to Vera May Edwidge, Shawnee river park.
 Tavan Thomakian to Joseph Bo-gush, Oakland park.

TYNGBORO
 Annie Norton et al. to Grace H. Snow.
 Grace H. Snow et al. to M. R. Par-sons et al.
 Francis Savings bank in Lowell to Frances Clarkson.
 Geneva E. Goddard to Edward J. Shea, Willow Dale ave.

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT
 Thomas O. Sullivan, et al. to Chas. E. Lougee.
 Philip Canino to Alexander Bubesh-ko, et al., Maple st.

WILMINGTON
 Charles B. O'Brien to Rose T. Cava-nagh, School st.
 Sidney C. Buck to Rodney E. Buck, Middlesex ave.
 Edward N. Eames to Ina G. Eames, Clark st.
 Arthur Partridge to Michael J. Crowley, et al., Grove ave.
 Eugene B. Hamilton, Jr. to Henry A. Crowell, Fairfield rd.
 Erik H. Gould to Mildred Petersa, Hill-FRICA.
 Aline G. Jones, et al. to Thomas J. Barry, Nuttings Lake Park extension.

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William Drapeau
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 17 Mt. Washington Street

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 Prepared from a formula that can't be improved. Made in Lowell. Ask for it at your grocers.
 TROY CHEMICAL CO.

Margaret J. Rogers, et al. to Ellen F. Walton.
 Elmer R. Bartlett to Annie Watson, Cleary, et al., Fairview ave.
 Aaron Adelman to C. L. Misen, Riv-erbank terrace.
 Aaron Adelman to Percy P. Fenser, Riverbank terrace.
 Mary Ann Barrow, et al. to Margar-et Banks, Summer st.
 Edward J. Hennessey, Jr. to Margar-et Banks, Summer st.
 Catherine M. Boser, et al. by admr. to Angus Philpason.
 Freda H. Stakes, et al. to Angus Philpason.
 Agnes Pauls to Frank H. McPherson, et al., Maple st.
 Mary M. Wetmore, et al. to Ida M. Morgan, Pine st.
 Edwin A. Bennett to Harold W. Ben-nett.
 Carrie A. W. Reynolds to Charles H. Clewood, Elm st.
 Henry M. Hutchins est. by tr. to Charles H. Clewood, Elm st.
 Mary S. Stowers, et al. to Charles H. Clewood, Elm st.

CHELSEA
 Joseph A. Scott, et al. to Brenda C. Simmons, Wightman st.
 Brenda C. Simmons to Joseph A. Scott, et al., Wightman st.
 Nellie M. D. Bateholder to Ruth L. Taylor, Canby ave.
 Telephora Desrosiers et al. trs. to George E. Williams et al., Middlesex terrace.
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 Benjamin Cohen to Simon Labovitz, Hale court.
 Charles S. Shepard to Middlesex Mar-chine Co., Lowell, Lee st.
 Fannie Quinn to Thomas F. O'Connor, Church st.

DRACUT
 Lizzie V. Mylotte, by coll. to Nichol-as Callagher.
 Napoleon P. Brissette, et al. to Frank C. Gray, et al., Houck st.
 Marion B. Reed to Reinhold Rhom-berg, Kilby st.
 Ralph W. Goodhue to Amy H. Har-ison, Percy st.
 Fred M. Goodhue to Amy H. Har-ison, Percy st.
 Fred C. Tobey Investment company, by tr. to Alexander Ayotte, Hildreth Street terrace.
 Matoua Kulesza, et al. to Joseph Pickett, et al., Mount Pleasant.
 Joseph A. Leonard to William A. Le-ward, et al., Meadow rd.
 Charles L. Jones, et al. to Charles F. McLaughlin, et al., Grant st.
 Fred C. Tobey Investment company, by tr. to Dominick Buys, Collins park.
 Dominick Buys to Clidia Buys, Col-lins park.
 Charles R. Grand, et al. to Roswell S. Fox, Shawmut ave.

In building a new home plan to have ten put in refrigerator from out-side. You can get any size Eddy re-frigerator with ice door in back as well as front at A. B. O'Hair & Co., Hurd st.—Adv.

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CANADIAN CHAMP AFTER U. S. TITLE

Hilton Belyea, of St. Johns, N. B., would add the American title to his Canadian sculling championship. He is entered in the Golden Jubilee regatta of the National Association of Amate-ur Oarsmen in Philadelphia.

Girl Nearly Killed in Fall From Truck

READING, Aug. 5.—Hannah Cabill, 16 years old, of Woburn, was almost instantly killed today when she fell from the rear of a motor truck loaded with picnicers. The members of the party were employes of J. J. Grover's Sons Co., Stoneham shoe manufacturers, on their annual outing.

Black Faces Operation

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 5.—John Black, runner-up in the national open championship, faced an operation here today. He sustained a brain concussion and seven fractures of the shoulder and ribs in an automobile accident. Surgeons said the operation would not endanger his life.

PRES. HARDING MAY SEIZE COAL MINES
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Drastic action by the government to force the production of coal and avert if possible the increasing menace of a coal famine during next week, unless by the mean-time there are promising intimations that a settlement of the coal strike can be effected through an agreement between the mine workers and the opera-tors.

At present there are no such intima-tions. The president, however, is will-ing to wait until after the conference between the representatives of the mine workers and a few of the opera-tors at Cleveland on Monday. If this produces no results which promise the resumption of coal mining upon an ex-tensive scale, the president has decided the time will have come for the inter-vention of the government in the fu-ture of the general public.

The president's plan, it is understood by some of his advisers, will be to take over a number of larger mines, place United States troops in possession of them, and call upon miners, regardless of whether they are union or non-union men, to go to work for the govern-ment with full assurance of adequate protection.
 That this course will be pursued is now regarded as a certainty. It is no secret among the president's close friends and advisers that he has no hope that the Cleveland conference will advance the nation any closer to an adequate fuel supply than it is at present.

PROF. EINSTEIN FLEES FROM GERMANY
 LEIPZIG, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, has fled from Germany temporarily because he was threatened with assass-ination by the same group which caused the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German foreign minister, according to a letter from Prof. Einstein cancelling an engagement to address a meeting here.

Efforts have been made to induce the noted scientist to return in view of the government's success in coping with the situation.

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 Our SUNBEAM is a fairy from the Heat World
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With an installation the heat wand changes the entire home. The house becomes a home over night. In a twink of an eye the barren, shut-in halls and empty, musty, spare rooms become well heated and ventilated fairy rooms, where on the coldest and dreariest day the children will love to romp and play. Let us make your home into a Cinderella Fairyland with our

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No more slamming of doors and rushing for the hot spots. Every room guaranteed 70 degrees at coldest weather. Every home owner, did he but know the economical cost of operation and the low cost of installation, would consider this Master Plant of the Heating World. To figure your requirements and quote you a price on "SUNBEAM" heating satisfaction puts you under no obligation—costs you nothing. You do not experiment. These things are not only promised but are absolutely guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers of heating apparatus in the entire United States. Do not be skeptical. Listen to our story.

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 How to Convert That Old House Into a Permanently Beautiful Home

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JOHN BRADY
 155 Church St. Telephone
 DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL, KILN DRIED WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH, 1 CENT. Article my \$1 and \$2 load of split kindlings to be the best in Lowell.
 If not as represented, the wood is free

PLUMBING AND HEATING
J. W. Stewart Co.
 359 Bridge St. Tel. 865

JOHN H. O'NEIL
 SHEET METAL WORKER
 Tinwork, Furnaces, Skylights, Blow Pipes, Tin Roofing and Ash Chutes. General Jobbing of All Kinds
 118 Gorham Street

FRANK L. WEAVER & SON
 ROOFING CONTRACTORS
 Established 1871
 Personal supervision of all work. Old roofs repaired.
 Office 45 Washington Bank Building
 Phone 2192-W-2192-R

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 2
SUM OF MONEY lost Friday morning. Return 140 Wilder st. Reward.

Automobiles

SERVICE STATIONS 12
AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics, cars washed, Fair Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1123 Gorham st. 3274-R.
CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4501.

STORAGE BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERIES 14
Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs.
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers
84 Church St. Phone 120

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE, Repairing and Recharging, 255 Central st. Frank C. Slack, Tel. 1263.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15
COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service, rear 111 Middlesex st. Tel. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE TOYS—COVERS 19
AUTO TOPS—New tops, touring, \$30; roadsters, \$25. Crosby back with leather glass, \$12. John P. Horner, 353 Westford st. Tel. 6393-M.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE, Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway, Tel. 527.

GARAGES TO LET 29
INDIVIDUAL SPACES for automobiles, rent \$5 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30

NOTICE
Truck leaving empty for St. Johnsbury, Vt., Monday Aug. 7 or Tuesday, Aug. 8. What have you going in the direction of Concord, Franklin, Bristol, J. W. Wood & Son, 18 Hampshire st., Tel. 2324-W.

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING and packing work. T. Reynolds, Jr. Tel. 2001-R.

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. F. Porcett Sons, 280 Elmwood st. Tel. 1459-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE—To deliver st. local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 1629. Res. Tel. 6371-R.

M. J. FEEBEE—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, party work a specialty, 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 6476-W.

JOHNSON AND EXPRESS—Small truck, Tel. 6468.

Business Service
STORAGE 31
STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Proctor, 324 Broadway, Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for four-horse load. M. A. Conway, 18 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 33
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. F. Quimby & Co., 162 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1687.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Garry, 21 Liberty st. Tel. 365-R.

PAINTING AND PAPERING 36
GILLIGAN & COMPANY
Painting Contractors
PAPERING and KALSOMINING
130 Powers st. Tel. Con.

W. A. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 722 Broadway, Tel. 364.

STEEL WORK—Painting of flagpoles and smoke stacks. J. H. Peterson, 165 Westford st. Tel. 5148-R.

ROOMS PAPERED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 64 Broadway, Tel. 6249-W.

ROOFING 38
TAYLOR ROOFING CO.
Make a Specialty of Shingling
Screen Piazzas, Build Garages,
Top Chimneys and Job Carpentering
All Work Warranted
140 Humphrey St. Tel. 969

ROOFING—And expert roof leak repairing of all kinds, no job too large or too small; all work guaranteed; estimates free. Kling, the Roofer, 7 Leverett st. Phone 560-W.

ROOFING of all kinds done, chimney repairing, shingling a specialty; also general carpentry work. MacLean & Dooley, 35 Pine Hill st.

SHINGLE AND SLATE ROOFERS wanted. Guaranteed steady work. Good pay. Arthur J. Roux, 147 Market st. City.

M. GHOFFROY—Contractor for shingling, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 55 Alma st. Tel. connection.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 181 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

STOVE REPAIRING 39
QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. 140 Middlesex st. sell stoves, grates and ranges. Good parts. All stoves and ranges, work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE THIMBLES polished and nickel plated. Hegan and Kerwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

PIANO TUNING 40
J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON
Southern Division
To Boston, Fr. Boston
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